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NEW ADMINISTRATION AT WORK

rison in the White House-Callers on

NEW YORK, March 8,-The Sun's Wash-New YORK, March 8.—The Sun's Wash-ington special says: When the Senate meets as Monday the committee intrusted with the work of rearranging the standing and select committees of the body will probably be ready to report. By that time also General Harrison will no doubt be ready to "comns that he will send in the nominations of some Foreign Ministers, Assistant Secre taries of the Departments, etc. It has leaked out to-day that there was a discussion in the Republican caucus yesterday of a subject which has not yet been made public. It was given out after the caucus adjourned that the advisability of continuing the debate on spied the time during the hour and s balf that the caucus was in session. The th is that none of these things were at all

ing concern to the able Senators. They alked about it quite fully in caucus, but ame to ne conclusion. The point is this: Can the Senate in the absence of the Vice President elects President pro tem. for a term extending beyond the time of the return of the Vice President? The great constitutional lawyers on the Republican side say no. In the caucus this was the only question discussed at length. Messrs. Edmunds and Hoar made extended arguments to prove that under the Constitution the Senate can sleet a President pro tem, only for such lime as the Vice President may be absent. No Senators cared to combat the he Vice President? The great constitutions sent. No Senators cared to combat the argument of the two great lawyers, although several of them were of the opinion that they were wrong. The matter was finally disposed of temporarily by referring it to the Committee on Privileges and Elections when it shall be appointed. In the meantime the old hold-over members of the committee will the be the sentence and by the time the Senate meets on Monday they will be able to give an opinion as to whether Mr. Ingalis to give an opinion as to whether Mr. Ingalis shall be the permanent President pro tem., or whether he must be re-elected each term that Mr. Morton happens to be absent.

The reported speech of Mr. Evarts in favor of the election of a new Sergeant-at-Arms

did not place, and it as extremely unlikely that any effort will be made to remove any of that any effort will be made to remove any or the officials. There are, it is true, several Senators who would like to secure the re-moval of Sergeant-at-Arms Canaday, and others who desire to get some new and more efficient Reading Clerk, and who are also of the opinion that there are too many Democrate on the Senate pay-rolls. The Senators have indulged in some talk among thempeives, but have organized no movement looking to the election of new officers.
Dolonel Canaday, the present Sergeant-atArms, is from North Carolina, and the men who are pressing for places think that good politics demand that some more important State have the privilege of distributing the Senatorial patronage. Several of the leading Republican Senators stick to Canaday, how Republican Senators stick to Canaday, however, and he will probably remain for some lime yet. There are said to be several ambitious ministers of the gospel, too, of various demominations, who are easting longing eyes pon the office of Senate Chaplain. The luties of this office consist in offering up a brief prayer each morning, and the salary is \$900 a year. Dr. Butler, the present Chaplain, is pastor of a Lutheran church, is quite popular with Senators on both sides of the shamber, chiefly because he makes his daily prayer quite short. General Anson G. Meprayer quite short. General Anson G. Me-Cook, of New York, the Secretary, is also popular with the Senators, and his removal would not be thought of for a moment, except for the pressure to get possession of the feetrable salaries which he has at his dis-

Openings for Indiana People.

Indiana applicants for office are somewhat embarrassed by circumstances surrounding best to do, and are waiting to see what will be done as to him. After the drive was over his afternoon the President asked Huston what he would accept in the way of a posiber of friends had consulted with him reparding the question. He had agreed with them that he would accent either one of three positions—Treasurer of the United States, First Assistant Secretary of the Treasbetween the two gentlemen last night, and after the conference this afternoon Mr. Husion looked like a winner. It is thought by some that he is led to accept a subordinate position from the fact that changes that might benefit him may result in the Cabinet

vernor Porter had a long confrence

with the President, and it seems quite likely
will go as Minister to Rome.
Colonel Bridgland would like to be Consul
General to Peris. His long service at Havre
and his close relations with the Presidential
family give him a standing quite desirable to
an applicant.

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Will McKinney, of Indianapolis, called upon Postmaster General Wanamaker this stereoon, in Company with Colonel W. W. Dudley. "Mac" wants to succeed Gwynn as Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service at Cincinnati. Colonel Dudley remained with Mr. Wanamaker for some time, and affected in the Mail Service as Cincinnati. mained with Mr. Wanamaker for some time, and afterward informed McKinney that the sppointment was as good as made, and that he (McKinney) would be the man. A strong opposition is Wilbur F. Hitt, of Indianapolis, who for ten years was Chief Clerk in that city. Captain Jim White, of Cincinnati, is also doing some great hustling for the same place.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The President and Mrs. Harrison last night gave their third lunch to personal friends. The affair was ether relieved of formality, and both the President and his wife were unusually

gracious. Among the Indiana people present were:

G. W. Robertson, Wm. M. Bass and wife, Mrs. Riley Craig, ex-Governor A. G. Porter, Mrs. R. K. Potter, M. R. Sulser, Martin Treat, Dr. David G. Linwell, J. P. Rumsey, wife and daughter, Calvin Durand, wife and daughter, L. W. Chambers, A. C. Hamitton, Cariss T. Otis, F. B. Posey, J. R. Homan, James A. Patton, C. W. Chapman, Miss M. E. Hardwick, A. E. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lynch, J. M. Shackellord, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Odeli W. J. Elston, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Odeli W. J. Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doque, W. H. Kniseley, John B. Cockrum, J. N. Wellingford, Robert McBride, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Buckland, Mrs. F. C. Chapin, Miss Lena Henwood, Hon. George W. Steele wife and daughter, Hon, W. T. Durbin and wife, Hon. W. D. Owen and wife, Miss Brouse, Miss Curry, Mr. Curry, Mr. And Mrs. H. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunsion, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cale, Mrs. Minnie C. Moreau, Mr. J. L. Mowerth, Mrs. Burke, Miss Burke, P. Gunion, Samuel Hart, Paul Gunion, John R. Leonard, D. D. Van Allen, Nellie G. Brush, Miss Porter, Hiss Nelson, Miss Econ, Miss De Pauw, Mrs. J. W. Somers, Judee Jere Wilson wife and daughter, H. C. Gooding, Attorney General Hiller, General Geo. B. Williams and wife, Robert B. Hatcher, A. J. and Mrs. Haifard, John I. Dille, John C. Cheney, P. R. Kirby, R. A. Sprague, Chit. F. Hall, Mrs. Phil Fersuson, E. J. Shultz, B. W. Leonaw, Cora Charles, R. O. Hawkins, J. Wilson. The new occupants of the White House are showing a tendency to extreme socialistity, and since the inaughration General and Mrs. Harrison have given all their time to the reception and entertainment of friends.

WASHINGTON TO-DAY Mrs. McKee were down also to meet their INDIANA MATTERS.

friends, and the occasion was one of pleasure all around.

For most of the same hour the President, buttoned up in his overcoat, was out on the front porch bowing to the passing crowd. He is pretty well used up from the handshaking. So is his wife, but she is clear grit and will not give up as tong as he keeps it going. The ladies of the household have not got settled down in the house, and no wonder, since they are giving so much time to hundreds of callers. Mrs. Harrison is simple, cordial and unaffected. She received everybody, humble and great, and had a word in unison with all, presenting strangers to one another until the parlor around her was full of chatting groups.

Mrs. Harrison has grown gray since she left Washington, but she is just the same pleasant lady as of old. Her new honors have caused no change. She wore a cloth walking dress(being dressed for a drive with the President) of dark clive, with the vest embroidered in black silk, and a few plain jewels. Next week she will devote to putting her household affairs in order, and getting hold of the wires of the domestic machinery. She intends to manage its affairs personally, and will do her own marketing, if she finds that her duties will leave her time for it. Indeed, she has so long taken charge of all these matitars that she hates to give for it. Indeed, she has so long taken charge of all these matters that she hates to give Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Harrison are

During the reception the nurse brought in young Benjamin McKee who, when his grandmother asked him, bowed gravely to

This Morning's Callers. WASHINGTON, March 8.-The rush of visitors to the White House continued to-day but they were much less numerous than on since he entered the White House the President was able to devote the entire forenoon to visitors having business with him. He received up-stairs in his office and was engaged with them from 10 o'clock to nearly 1 o'clock. Among those who called during that time, were Vice President Morton with Senator Hiscook, General B. F. Butler, Sen-ators Quay, Farwell, Paddock, Dolph, Stew-art, Wilson, of Iowa; Morrell, Mitchell, Mor-gan, Hawley, Cullom, Washburn, Sherman, Stepans Stepford Cheen and Alderich, Pan. gan, Hawley, Cullom, Washburn, Sherman, Spooner, Stanford, Chaoe and Alderich; Representatives McKinley, Hitt, Stivers, Herman, Reed, Morey, Caldwell, Taylor, Groswenor, Butterworth, Browne, of Indiane; Cheadle, Farquhar, Adams, Tracy, of Iowa: Cannon, Sawyer, Hiestand, Baker, Boothman, General Lew Wallace, ex-Senator Saunders, ex-Senator Bruce and Mr. L. W.

[Special Commercial Gazette. | Wm. R. Holloway, of Indianapolis; Cap-tain W. M. Meredith, of Chicago; A. F. Childs, of this city: John Nichols, ex-member of the House from North Carolina, and John Paine, of New York, are among those Government Printer.

A Decrease In Circulation WASHINGTON, March 8 .- A statemen

prepared at the Treasury Department shows that there was a net decrease of \$4,313,796 in the circulation during the month of Feb-ruary, at a net increase of \$2,788,158, in the the same period.

The Fairchilds Leave Washington. WASHINGTON, March 8,-Ex-Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild left Washington this afternoon for New York. Secretary Windon had a long interview with Mr. Fairchild at his residence last night in relation to the business of the Treasury Department.

Tracy in the Traces. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The Navy Department has postponed from March 15. proposals for the construction of an armored coast defense vessel. The order of postpone-ment was Secretary Tracy's first official act.

Good-by to Whitney. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Ex-Secretary Whitney left Washington for New York at 11 o'clock this morning. All of the chiefs or bureaus of the navy department and many

the station to say farewell. No Change in the Treasury Policy. WASHINGTON, March 8.-There are no ent policy of the Treasury relative to the purchase of bonds, and the general impres-

sion is that none will be made for some time The Condition of Justice Matthews. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- It is stated, at the house of Justice Matthews at 10:40 this morning, that he had a relapse yesterday, but he is better to-day.

Mr. Blaine Receiving Diplomates. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Secretary Blain received a number of the diplomatic repre sentatives of foreign governments this morn

Capital Notes.

Isaac Hodgson, formerly of Indianapolis, is being urged for Supervising Architect.

Representative Eiehard W. Townsend, of Illinois, is dangerously ill at the Rigga House.

of St. Louis.

Hon. John S. Clarkson, of Iowa, was yester day stricken with an attack of vertigo, and is confined to his rooms.

The first Cabinet meeting was held yesterday afternoon. It was an informal gathering of the newly appointed Cabinet officers, called in order that they might become acquainted.

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Professor S. S. Parr, dean of DePauw University, called upon secretary Noble at the Interior Department yesterday and presented the application and indorsements of Dr. Harris, of Indiana, for Commissioner of Education.

A number of Indianapolis people have gone to Annapolis on invitation of Lieutenant Stahl, of the Naval Academy, and formerly of Purdue University at Larayste. A ball added to the attractions set out before the Hoosiera.

Mr. N. T. N. Robinson, of Louisiana, law clerk to Attorney General Garland, to-day tendered his resignation to Attorney General Miller with the request that it be accepted, to take effect not later than April I. He will then resume the practice of his profession in Washington.

John Withrow, a bright and intelligent-appearing lad, was before Judge Irvin this morning, where he pleaded guilty to taking William Klingensmith's watch. His father, a well-to-do citizen of Hillsboro, O., begged for the boy, and as this was the lad's first offense, the Judge let him go on a suspended

A Dangerous Fire in Louisville.

[Balletin.]
LOUISVILLE, March 8.—Klieuhan & Simonson's mammoth general store on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, is burning. Entire Fire Department is at work. A high wind is blowing, and fire spreading and the street of the street rapidly. Several squares may be destroyed

Large Transactions in Copper. NEW YORK, March 8.—During the morning session of the Metal Exchange to-day 150,000 pounds of copper changed hands. President Thompson, of the Oxford Copper Company, took all the metal offered in blocks of 28,000 pounds. Prices were slightly below yesterday's.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

THE GAS LEASE COMPLICATIONS.

ing of the Exsra Expense-Wholesale Burglaries in Owen County.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
ANDERSON, March 8.—An assignment of as leases on 2,542 acres of land in Madison County, more than 6,000 scres in Hamilton Marion Counties from William Henderson to the Indianapolis Natural Gas Company was filed for record in the Recorder's office was nied for record in the Recorder's office last evening. Soon after the discovery of natural gas in this vicinity Henderson came through here placing leases on all farms possible. The average price paid to the owners of the lands was \$50 per farm. The leases were long and difficult to interpret, but it was generally understood that unless a gas or all well was drilled within a vest. gas or oil well was drilled within a year gas or oil west was drilled within a year from signing the agreement the lease was forfeited, and not to exceed a half dozen wells were drilled on leased lands in this county. The filing of the transfer to the In-dianapolis Company this afternoon has caused general consternation in the city and among those upon whose lands the leases lie that have learned of the transfer. The imthat have learned of the transfer. The impression seems to prevail that there is some provision that holds all the lesses good and that the gas field here is to be exhausted for the benefit of Indianapolis,

Strong Anti-Saloon Sentiment. |Special to The Indianapolis News | ANGOLA, March 8 .- For the fifth time the question of granting saloon licenses was consulted in a victory for the temperance peothe fifth time and was defeated on an error in description of property. An appeal was taken. On the appeals taken to the Circuit ers Judge Powers granted a change of venue to Allen County, equivalent to the granting license, but the temperance people secured of license, but the temperance people secured a change from Allen to Whitley, Judge O'Rourke declaring strongly in favor of a change in the law that would compel the hearing of the cases in the county where application was made. The sentiment is growing so strong in favor of no seleons that men who a vear ago favored licensed salcons are now opposed to them. What Steuben Connty wants is a high-license-local-option temperance law, under which we would have prohibition as absolute as it is in any section of the country.

Complaining of Extra Expense. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
ANGOLA, March 8.—There is great dissatsfaction throughout this section over the change of judicial circuits. For six years, as Judge of the Thirty-fifth Circuit, Judge business was systematized and the dockets were clear. In the campaign of '85 a cry was made against MoBride's re-election, be-cause six years was enough, and so diligently was all manher of pleas worked that the emocrate succeeded in electing their man. laims that the circuit is too large, and accordingly the Legislature divides it, putting Noble in with Whitley, and Steuben and De-Kalb are left together, giving four terms a year and increasing the expenses accordingly. Against this there is great complaint.

A Farmer Instantly Killed. [Special to The Indianapolis Rews.]
SEYMOUR, March 8.—Hamilton Monroe. aged fifty-five, a prosperous farmer and rominent citizen, while waiting at the platform here this morning to take the second south bound train on the Indianapolis & Louisville Road, for Scottsburg, was struck by the engine, knocked from the track, and instantly killed. His head was badly mangled. He leaves a wife and a large family.

Wholesale Burglaries. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
SPENCER, March 8.—Burglars made a be the work of tramps, as the country is

General State News. Wawaka has driven out the saloon. Brooksburg is proud of its cornet band. The Spencer Philharmonic Society is flourish-

Greencastle boasts a well-equipped fire depart-Patricksburg is trying to establish a Normal Franklin County is still without a qualified There is an urgent demand for dwelling houses n Brookville. The Lawrenceburg ladies have established a furphy reading-room. The Farmland Gun Club is preparing to contest with any team in the State.

A large tiling factory is being established at trandview by M. F. Underbill. Elkhart is organizing a professional ball team, and will interdict Sunday games. and will interdict Sunday games.

Clarksburg will be a station on the proposed Evansville & Richmond Railway.

Messrs. Prett & Snow have established a newspaper at Fremont, called the "Star."

Macy is without a saloon, the only liquor dealer concluding that Denver suits him better.

Lapotte has a full-fledged show troupe called the Russell family, which travel in charlots.

William Campbell's general store, near Crawfordsville, burned night before last; loss, \$3,000.

T. S. Whetsel's residence, near Portland, was destroyed by fire this week, involving \$1,200 loss.

The Avilla Catholics want to purchase the Lutheran Church, to be used as a house of worship.

pected.

The Trinity Episcopal Church people of Mich-gan City are preparing to erect a handsome

edifice.

Ligonier is overrun with tramps, one of whom assaulted Mrs. Charles Butchel, an estimable lady, as she was walking along the public square in early evening, to her serious nervous prostration.

sonvalescent.

It is the belief at Vincennes that the Cairo, Vincennes & Chicago Railway will pass to the control of the Pennsylvania Central, and that through trains will soon be running between Cairo and Indianapolis.

Rev. M. H. Mendenhall, paster of the Methodist Church at Decaur. Na determined noon resigning.

Rev. M. H. Mendenhall, paster of the Methodist Church at Decatur, has determined upon redfring from the active ministry at the next meetian of the North Indiana Conference, due to the condition of his voice, which is falling.

Captain J. T. Hugo, who first came to Evansville in 1828, and who piloted a boat on the Wabash as early as 1842, is dead. Juring his life he built and owned many steamboats, and he did not retire from the river until 1875.

Columbus has a steam whistle which can be heard twenty miles away. It is said that Noblesville often hears the whistle of the Atlas Works at Indianapolis. The new whistle at Columbus is to be used almost exclusively as a fire alarm.

Dr. E. W. Smith, arrested while a medical Dr. E. W. Smith, arrested while a medical student in this city and transferred to Bloomfield to answer a charge of alleged perjury, has been acquitted. He will now make it legally warm for the persons who incited the prosecution against him.

assault. Some days before Mr. Bullington's A MATRON'S MEMORY family, and this was the cause of the assault. Day before yesterday Josiah Charnes, of Reeve Township, Daviess County, committed a crim assault upon the wile of his brother, Ma Charnes, and then fied the country. His brot

accompanied by neighbors, pursued him night for the purpose of lynching on sight, but was successful in escaping, boarding a train Washington for the West. Washington for the West.

Miles T. Cooper, of New Albany, has secured a verdiet against the Steam Force Works of that city for \$6,500. While wheeling hot sing one year ago the vehicle upset, and the coutents were dumped into the snow, causing an explosion and the loss of his sight.

Miss Mina West, of Madison, an elderly maideu, was under betrothal of marriage to Milton Bowen, of Dayton, O. and the wedding garmen's were prepared and the groom had presented himself. His first wife, however, appeared upon the scote and this stopped further proceedings.

A peculiar sound the other night attracted.

A peculiar sound the other night attracted Henry Wenzell, of Wabash County, to his door, and upon opening it a 'coon seized him by the big toe, biting it severally. Mr. Wenzell captured the animal. Since then his foot has swollen out of all proportions, and there is the usual hydrophobic scare.

all proportions, and there is the usual hydrophobic scare.

George Vogelsong disappeared from his home in Sheiby County about eighteen months ago, and nothing was heard of him until within a day or two past. He reports that he left home in a passion and joined the regular army, and that it took all this time to get released. He is glad enough to get back home.

Rev. Thomas S. Lines and wife, of Henry County, have been celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage, and in addition to relatives and friends, a number of the Baptiat ministry were present. With the exception of three years, they have resided in their present home since 1853. Mr. Lines has served in the Legislature and also has filled several offices in his county. He has been an ordained minister for forty years. In 1836, while assisting in celebrating the Fourth of July, his right arm was blown off and he lost his left eye by the premature discharge of a cannon. Of twelve children, but one is now living, but there are twenty-four grandchildren and thirty-eight great-grandchildren. Mr. Lines was born in 1811, and Mrs. Lines will be seventy-seven years old next August.

of Affairs Financially.

State Treasurer Lemcke says the sum which he is authorized to borrow to defray the current expenses of the State, \$1,400,000

will suffice for just one year. The other year the Legislature has left unprovided for. done to keep the State institutions in oper-

"I do not see any alternative to closing their doors," he replied. The Beasley bill prohibits us from making any provision for institutions or State officers, the benevolent institutions or State officers, not expressly mentioned in the itemized appropriation bill. Heretofore, when money was scarce, we would hold the amounts necessary to support the benevolent institutions in the vault and make holders of the bills wait. But now we must pay out any warrants that come in. The result will be that in a year the treasury will be absolutely empty, and I see no way of continuing the operation of the great State charitable institutions. Then the appropriation bill is arranged so that we can not pay any salaries to trustees and directors of the various benevolent, penal and reformatory inbenevolent, penal and reformatory in-stitutions except those elected by the Legislature. If the Supreme Court decides against these new laws in favor of the Governor, so that the officers named are declared not legally elected, we will be unable to pay the salaries to any will be unable to pay the salaries to any others who are legally chosen. The State is simply bound hand and foot." "What is the object of it all?"

"I can see no other than to compel the Governor to call an extra session of the Leg-islature next winter. I don't know why an extra session should be desired, as all the partisan bills on the program seem to have bessed this session."

"Do you think the Governor will yield to this pressure?"
"He stated to me emphatically that we will not call an extra session unless some con tingency arises, entirely apart from this mat

Strange (ircumstances of the Suit. A remarkable damage suit is on trial before a jury in Judge Walker's room this afternoon, the plaintiff being Mrs. Alina M. Porter against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. William D. Porter Railroad Company. William D. Porter a traveling man of this city, according to the complaint filed, was on an I. & V.

falling from the train, was instantly killed BALTIMORE, Md., March 8 .- Jake Kilrain sails from New York, Wednesday, In answer to the statement that he is going to Europe to escape his match with Sullivan, he

Catile Diseased in Maryland. BALTIMORE, March 8 .- The farmers nea Still Pond. Kent County, are much alarmed at a cattle disease, cerebro spinal meningitis George W. Harper recently lost eight horse

Sate City. Als.

Pension Clerk Robert Sigel has been indicted in New York for his forgeries of pension checks.

Egbert Stearns, principal and confidential clerk in the postolice at Evergreen, Als., is short in his accounts about \$1,000.

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David Treadi, proprietor of a sporting place in Patterson, N. J., fell down stairs and was amoth eight to death in the carpet.

An anonymous letter to the Sheriff at Morrill town, Ark., announces that the author is the murderer of John M. Clayton.

Two colored men officiated as pall-bearers a the flueral of Rev. Thomas B. Clarkson, a prominent Episcopal minister at Columbia, S. C.

The large dry goods store of Martin D, Banks, on North Gay street, Baltimore, burned this morning. Loss on building, \$20,000; on stock, \$30,000. Gunther Weichrung, a German drug clerk of New York, was struck on the head with an ax by an unknown man and will die. He was hor-ribly mutilated.

The Standard Oll Company holds, with an armed force, the premises of W. A. Pentzer, a farmer and large owner of oil land near Findlay, O. The lease is the most valuable in the Ohlo field.

OF INSANE HOSPITAL ABUSES

ences While Employed in the Hospital -Dr. Galbraith's Testimosy.

Mrs. Mary E. Hiatt, an employe of the hospital from March, 1887, to November, 1888, was on the witness stand at the opening of the investigation this morning. already, through the medium of the press abuses which exist there. She stated that while there, part of the time as attendant and part as matron, she kept notes of instances of cruelty and crookedness observed, but one time the notes were taken away. She was for a time under treatment herself at the

"I was troublesome," she said, "and the officers and some of the attendants wanted to get rid of me," get rid of me,"
"How were you troublesome?"
"It was my duty to report abuses and irregularities and I did so. This made it unpleasant for me, but I continued to do my

The witness in speaking of the medical was left alone in a room without assistance. Attendants would go away and leave him locked up. Witness had watched the man through an aperture and was fearful that he would die. He did die eventually at 10 o'clock at night, alone and unattended, witness had been told.

Mr. Hearts, Con you tell me of a faincle.

ness nad been told.

Mr. fleny—Can you tell me of a [single case of cruelty reported to Dr. Thomas which was not acted upon by him?

"Name it."

"About June 26 I saw a patient named Spencer tripped up in the halls. An attendant named Owens then jumped on him and beat him in the breast. Spencer was very crazy and taked a good deal. He was very much excited. He said that Dr. Thomas was an old rebel and so was Bronson; and, "After the loan is exhausted what can be lone to keep the State institutions in operation?"
"I do not see any alternative to closing their doors," he replied. The Beasley bill brothibits us from making any provision for the benevolent institutions or State officers, Dr. Thomas sent witness away and she afterwards, hearing the attendants still beating Spencer, went to Dr. Thomas and said: "Dr. Thomas, they are beating that man shamefulty." "Mrs. Hist, I know more about that man than you do. He struck me." "But," witness said, "Dr. Thomas, Spencer is handouffed. Even the police are not permitted to abuse a man handouffed." Witness was threatened with discharge, she said, if she did not cease to interfere. She said if she did not cease to interfere. She said that she afterwards heard attendants beating who was a great tobacco chewer. His tobacco allowance was cut off, and he used to

bacco allowance was cut off, and he used to pick out tobacco from the spittoons. Attend-ants would strike him on the knuckles. His hand was all bruised and bloody. After see-ing them strike Sims witness told Dr. Thomas at once.

"Did you insist on Dr. Thomas going there to bind up the wounded hand?" asked Mr. Henry. Henry.
"I would not have dared to have told him "I would not have dared to have told him that. Dr. Thomas doesn't allow you to sug-gest what he is to do. He told me once that it was one of the greatest violations of rules for any attendant to suggest what the Doctor

should do."

"If you had found a man dying there wouldn't you have insisted on the Doctor going to his assistance?"

"If I had it is my opinion that I would have been dismissed. When Sims went away he told Dr. Thomas about the abuses he had suffered and showed him his injuries.
"Well Sims," the Doctor replied "you were a "well sims," the "well sims," the processor was a "well sims," the "well sims," the "well sims, "well

'Well, Sims,' the Doctor replied, 'you were a fighter.'" Viness told of blows that were said to

have been inflicted on a Mr. Keller, of South Bend. Keller, once found badly beaten, told witness that "they had killed him." He died in the hospital, and bruises were found upon him by Attendant Murphy, of Sulli-van. Mrs. Keller came after Keller, but he died in a day or two after the came. Wednesday night, and carried away a large amount of cigars, tobacco, whisky and clothing. Entrance was made in all the places by removing window panes. It is supposed to be the work of tranus as the carried to be the work of tranus as the carried train, and was taken with an epileptic fit. When he had recovered he stage amount of cigars, tobacco, whisky and clothing. Entrance was made in all the places by removing window panes. It is supposed to be the work of tranus as the carried away a large amount of cigars, tobacco, whisky and clothing a dazed condition. A brakeman caught him and attempted to drag him back into the carried away a large amount of cigars, tobacco, whisky and clothing a dazed condition. A brakeman caught him and attempted to drag him back into the carried away a large amount of cigars, tobacco, whisky and clothing a dazed condition. A brakeman caught him and attempted to drag him back into the carried away a large amount of cigars, tobacco, whisky and clothing a dazed condition. A brakeman caught him and attempted to drag him back into the carried away a large amount of cigars, tobacco, whisky and clothing a dazed condition. A brakeman caught him and attempted to drag him back into the carried away a large amount of cigars, tobacco, whisky and clothing a dazed condition. A brakeman caught him and attempted to drag him back into the carried away a large amount of cigars, tobacco, whisky and clothing a dazed condition. A brakeman caught him and attempted to drag him back into the carried away a large amount of cigars, tobacco, whisky and clothing a dazed condition. A brakeman caught him and attempted to drag him a dazed condition. A brakeman caught him and attempted to drag him a dazed condition. bruises whatever on his person and maffidavit that it was free from all injury?

"No. sir. I knew nothing of that." 'No, indeed."
'Did you see them strike him?"

"Yes, I saw them strike him and kick him when he was down." "Didn't you hear that Mr. Keller said is his rational moments that he was well treated, and that his brother Louis Kelle

public statement to this effect?' Senatar Howard-I trust there is no more foundation for the other charges of abuse; for I know that Keller was not beaten.

Mr. Henry—Iso't there much gossip and rumor of injuries inflieted?

Witness—No, sir; I don't believe half the truth has been told. Keller was not in my ward and I didn't examine his wounds. Witness told of Dr. Sample's mistreatment. Said that she had seen Attendant Martin Malony, who was addicted to drink, slap him on the cheek. She told of marks found on Dr. Clifton's neck. Dr. Thomas scolded an attendant who had inflicted the wounds. 'Might not those wounds have been self-

as much as you might think—unless the patient is inclined to suicide. Attendants say patients inflict the wounds, but we know

how that is."

Witness said that in her opinion nearly all the meninl work is done by patients. They wash dishes and black boots.

"Do they object?" inquired Mr. Henry.

"Why, of course. I think there is not a patient there who does not sometimes have rational moments. They are lawyers and doctors and farmers. How would you like to find yourself blacking an attendant's boots?"

Mrs. Hiatt testified as to many matters.

Speaking of the egg supply she said that half would sometimes be bad. She speke a good word for Mrs. Galbraith and said that good word for Mrs. Galbraith. and said that Mr. Galbraith, in her opinion, would be a good Superintendent if they would "untie his hands," and give him a good Assistant Superintendent. Dr. Thomas, she had never seen in the dining room. Witness said Dr. Thomas had been very kind to her when she was sick. Had never seen him mistreat a patient except by neglect to interferentiatine, denial of meat to's patient, who wanted it and declaration that "dry bread is good enough."

good enough."

Mr. Henry—Don't you know that some of
the patients are very strong and require
vigorous treatment?

"I know there is a difference between abuse

nd use vigorous means with some patients?"
"Yes, sir; that is of course sometimes need "Yes, sir; tust is of course some seesary."

Speaking of her son, who was an inmate of the asylum, she said she had taken him away because she did not want him subjected to such treatment as he might receive there. She said that Dr. Thomas has said the boy was incurable and "let him die, he is no good to analysis."

was incurable and "let him die, he is no good to anybody."

The examination of Dr. Galbraith was resumed at this point. He had never had any experience in treating the insane further than was incidental to his practice as a general practioner. He was asked concerning the efficiency and habits of Dr. A. J. Thomas, who has supervision of the department for men at the hospital.

"I have always found him efficient and he has no habits, drinking or other, that interfere with the performance of his duties," was the reply. Dr. Galbraith stated further that on account of his experience, Dr. Thomas

relation of the employes to the Superintendent. Any employe can report to The Superintendent at any time concerning abuses or any other matter which he desires brought to the attention of that officer. If abuses should occur in the Male Department they would be reported direct to the Superintendent and not to Dr. Thomas, witness said. "Few complaints of abuse are made.

"Why was Mrs. Hiatt not kept at the in-"Pr Thomas recommended her discharge

for inefficiency."
"Did you hear of her making complaints?" "Yes. It was well known that she made requent complaints. I had Dr. Thomas in-restigate them several times, and he pro-"Do you know personally whether her complaints were groundless" "No; I made no personal investigation of

Dr. Thomas on the Stand.

Dr. A. J. Thomas took the stand this afteroon, and remarked as he sat down that he ad came to refute a great many intamous things that had been said about him. He was asked to explain the process by which complaints reached the officers. He said reports are made directly to him in the male department, either verbally or written. From department, either verbally or written. From each ward a daily written report is required, telling of any abuses or accidents or other matters of interest that may occur. Complaints of the food are sometimes made, but considering the great number of persons in the institution, they are comparatively in-frequent. Complaints from patients of food or abuse are considered the same as from at-

"Are there cases of abuse of patients some-"Yes, occasionally. I always investigate such charges personally, and unless I can clear up every suspicion against the attend-ant charged with cruelty, he is unceremoni-

usly discharged. Witness had investigated complaints made Witness had investigated complaints made of cruelty to a patient named William Spencer, but found no evidence to support them. Also investigated Mrs. Histi's complaint of cruelty to a patient named Sims. Had found them groundless also.

Galbraith, Lemcke Yesterday Afternoon. State Treasurer Lemcke and Superintendexamined in the investigation yesterday

afternoon afternoon.

Captain Lemcke explained the custom of paying to the hospital monthly one-twelfth of the annual income. He said in reply to of the annual income. He said in reply to questions that he has advanced money to John E. Sullivan several times on an order from Gapen. The latter would explain that the hospital owed Sullivan money, and asked that some might be advanced to him before the date of regular payment. The amount of the loan was always deducted from the next month's payment to the hospital. "Why aid you advance money to Sulli-

"It was merely as an accommodation. Sometimes the maintenance fund would not be sufficient to pay all the bills against the institution that month. When the institution would draw its maintenance the Governor and myself would examine the bills against it and see that the reports made by Gapen were correct, Often there would be bills but partially paid. I would always see that the bills were properly sworn to. When bills were but partially paid I understood bills were but partially paid I understood that the funds were not large enough to pay all of them, and that the money had been properly paid out, part to one man, part to another. None of these bills were from persons needing their money. Gapen suggested to me that I pay some of those who I thought needed the money—merely as an accommodation. I always took Gapen's order on the following months, maintenance. I fail and following month's maintenance. I feit sufficiently secure, because I knew Gapen could not get the money anywhere else. I counted these orders as cash and destroyed them, when paid, at the end of the month. W. G. Wasson, of the South Side Foundry, and John Sullivan received money on these orders. Sullivan was accommodated the last time about the time he ran away, in the lat-

ter part of January." "Why did you accommodate Sullivan?
You did it because you thought he was particularly in need of the money, did you?"
"The only reason why I accommodated him was that he was the most persistent man

Captain Lemcke said he never loaned money to Sullivan on warehouse receipts. He was often importuned to do so, and once Sullivan left a bundle of the receipts in his

money on them.

Both Mr. Burrill and Dr. Harrison have Both Mr. Burrill and Dr. Harrison have written the investigating committee asking to be allowed to be present at the examination of witnesses. They assert that as at present conducted they are being tried for mismanagement of the institution in their charge, while not allowed to hear nor refute the widnesses. the evidence against them.

THE TOPEKA MILITARY BAND. A Promenade of the Principal Streets Followed by Admiring Throngs.

The Topeka Military Band paraded th

principal streets this morning, and The News

cknowledges the compliment of a serenade from this strong musical organization, which was followed by admiring hundreds as i moved from place to place. The band is quartered in special cars, and after the conert to-night at Tomlinson Hall, a start wil be made for home. The members speak with the most unbounded atisfaction of their experiences in Washington, as, through their connection with the Seventieth Indiana, the band was the only one admitted to the White Hease. Throughout it was treated with special consideration, largely due, as admitted to Indianapolis influence, and therefore the organization will return home with the kindliest of feelinnuence, and therefore the organization will return home with the kindliest of feelings for this city. The band was organized four years ago originally as a flambeau club, with fourteen members, and then it was merged into a musical association. There is not a professional musician belonging to it, every member being engaged in business at home, and only interesting himself in musica as a pastime. It is constantly increasing its numbers, for whenever a young man is found with musical inclinations he is given a trial, and every encouragement is held out to perfect himself as a player. In this way the organization has maintained its esprit du corps. While East the band spent one day sight-seeing at Baltimers, and so now it can say that if has been from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as it visited California at the time of the National G. A. R. encampment. Mr. J., B. Marshall, the manager, is in New York, Professor A. Manifold is the leader, with Les Jones as drum major. Forty-four members will take part in the concert."

"Where the Battle Was Fought." CINCINNATI, March 8 .- To-day while workmen were engaged in tearing down the building in which the Cyclorama of the battle of Gettysburg had been exhibited, at Seventh and Elm streets, the heavy roof fell

Laporte Will Appeal.

'Squire Judkins found Police Officer Laporte guilty of assault and batter in the case brought against him by Belle Ferguson, and assessed a fine of \$5. An appeal was taken.

LEGISLATURE'S CLOSING WORK

Is To-Day or To-Morrow the Last Legis lative Day-Passage of the Lacy Bribory Bill-Legislative Matters.

There is a difference of opinion between the Governor and many members of the Legislature, Republicane as well as Democrats,

bill relating to plate-glass insurance com-panies. Senator Hubbell said that it was in the interest of a company that had for ten or twelve years refused to comply with the insurance laws of the State, and, while he insurance laws of the State, and, while he saw nothing particularly objectionable in the bill, he was opposed to granting the company any rights until it had paid the arrear tax-ation due the State. The Mechanics' Lien Bill was not satis-

persons who furnish material for and permay have been paid by the owner of the house, the sub-contractors can afterward hold the property if they have not been paid, and It is therefore made the duty of the ewner to see that laborers are paid by the contractor.

The Lacy election bribery bill permits damages to be recovered from any person who may offer to buy a vote. Senator Barrett strongly opposed its passage. He believed it ought to be called "A bill to promote blackmail and encourage itigation." Notwithstanding his objections it was passed,

In the House one of Senator Mullinix's In the House one of Senator Mullinix's pet bills was passed to a third reading. It amends the law regulating the practice of medicine by providing that a physician need not be required to secure a license to practice in more than one county, though he practices in several counties. Senator Johnson's bill authorizing Trustees of town and city schools to establish kinderseaton active. authorizing Trustees of town and city schools to establish kindergarten schools for children between four and six years of age, was passed without amendment or objection. All the expenses of such schools must be paid. The bill allowing the State to be sued in the Marion Superior Court, was also ordered to a third reading. Over an hour was occupied in discussing the bill participate of the purposes. bill providing for the purchase of ten acres of land opposite the Logansport Insane Hos-pital at a cost of \$3,000, and finally, when the roll was called it failed to receive the re-

The Caucus To-Night. A caucus will be held to-night for the nomination of the men who are to constitute | League meeting. the Metropolitan Police and Fire Board. There are no candidates for membership of the Board of Public Works, but the names to be considered are John W. Mur General Thomas A. Dr. Henry Jameson, John McCutcheon, George B. Yandes, Nicholas McCarty, Adolph Seidensticker, Herman Lieber, Thos. Adolph Seidensticker, Herman Lieber, Thos. Madden, John C. Shoemaker, John Carlin, Albert Gall and George Tanner. The candidates for Metropolitan Commissioners are Sterling Holt, Jackson Landers, W. E. Sullivan, Thomas Cottrell, Major Robbins, Richard Mussman, Henry Russe, John Rail, John McHugh and Albert Gall.

Repeal of the Individuation Act The Senate last night passed Mr. Nolan's ill repealing what is known to the Lab organizations as "The Intimidation Act." There was a long debate on the bill. Senstors Johnson, Mullinix, Mount and Thom; son, of Jasper, opposing it because they be lieved it necessary to the protection of prop-crty, and because it could be no menace to peaceable workingmen. The Democratic Senators, with the exception of Mullinix and Berry, voted for the bill.

A Serenade for the Legislators Marshall's Mflitary Band, of Topeka, visted the State House this afternoon and gave a serenade in the lower corridors which caused an unceremonious sna-pension of proceedings in the House until the music ceased. The Senate struggled along with the business in hand, but gave more attention to the music than the Read-ing Clerk and really accomplished nothing until the arrende was over. until the serenade was over. Why Bigham's Bill Was Vetoed,

Governor Hovey thinks that the Highar Metropolitan Police and Fire Department ac unconstitutional because the General and fill them by election or appointment; because the act is in conflict with Section 22, Article 4, and because it virtually deprives the electors of Indianapolis and Evanaville of the right to take any part in the selection of Police and Fire Department officers.

Henresentative Willard has been absent from the House since Mr. Linck was reinstated, and, sithengh he accepted the Jefferson County representative a polyar, it is reported that he has remojved not to elt is the House with the man who struck him. Election of Prison Directors A joint session of the Seuate and Hou was held this morning at 11 o'clock, and James W. French, of Lafayette; Levi Mock of Bluffton, and James Renihan, of this city were elected Directors of the Michigan City

The Governor this afternoon sent in his veto of the Curtis bill. It will be passed over his head.

Legislative Notes.

Mr. Cullen's bill to increase the calcon license in cities to \$250 and in towas to \$150 was passed by the House yesterday afternoon, after it had twice failed to receive the required number of votes.

A bill by Mr. Wilson authorizing the purchase of a patent ballot-box for each voting precinct, to cost \$25, involving an aggregate readiture of \$350,000, was defeated in the

VERY NEAR THE END. days, and was allowed three assistants to prepare the report of the Incane Rospital investigation for publication.

CLAIMS IT WAS FORGERY.

W. S. Budd Makes Charges Respective the Use of His Name in the Worth Case.

It may take time to thoroughly develop it, but it's only a while until all the rotteness of the Sullivan regime comes out, for the people who flourished and grow fat under him are "squealing" whenever the opportunity presents.

The latest story is from W. S. Budd and

There is a difference of opinion between the Governor and many members of the Legislature, Republicans as well as Democrats as to whether to-day or to-morrow is the last day for legislation by the General Assembly. The Governor maintains that no bills passed after to-day can become laws without his consent, but it is the opinion of Senator Johnson and other legislators that Sunday is counted as one of the last three days of the session, and therefore bills may be passed until 12 o'clock to-morrow night. They maintain that precedent is against the Governor's decision, and it was believed by those who talked with him about the matter that he was himself becoming doubtful of the correctness of his position, but the question is still unsettled.

Both branches are rushing through bills to-day with the least possible delay. The roll is called only when absolutely required, and there is very little discussion. The specific appropriation bill has not been brought up in the Senate, but it is expected that it will be bassed before the day is over. The morning was devoted to House bills, of which the following were passed:

By Mr. Stanley, amending section 2,637 of the Revised Statutes, concerning the running at large of animals.

By Mr. Hughes, to secure manufacturers and owners of railroad equipments and rolling stock in making conditions sales.

By Mr. Heiney, amending section 2,000 of the Revised Statutes, concerning the running at large of animals.

By Mr. Hughes, permitting plate glass insurance companies with a capital sock of \$100,000 toperate in Indiana.

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By Santor Shockney, giving liens to mechanics, laborers and material men.

By Mr. Lecy, against the Scheery of voters.

The latest

not qualify as such, and the bond was approved over his protest.

Wm. Spencer, the other surety on George Budd's bond, has also filed an answer. It is similar to that filed by W. S. Budd. He does not charge a conspiracy between Sullivan and George Budd to get his (Spencer's) name on the bond, but claims that as the money had been embezzled by Sullivan before he (Spencer) signed the bond, he can not be held responsible. Judge Howland is listening to the argument this afternoon.

MARRIED AT THE STATION.

A Morristown Couple Come All the Way to Be United in the Walting Room. A wedding was solemnized in the ladies' waiting room of the Union Station this afternoon. It was the first that ever cooursed under the stained glass splendors of that magnificent structure. Miss Zella Moore and Jo-

nificent structure, Miss Zella Moore and Jesiah Goodwin, of Morristown, were the high-contracting parties, and Rev. Mr. Hull, of Danville, officiated. The bride is the only daughter of John Moore, who carries the mail between Shelbyville and Morristown. Mr. Goodwin is the proprietor of a livery stable. The families are well known.

Dr. Boynton, of this city, an old friend to the bride's family, was on hand to give the bride away. Mr. Hull happened to be in the station en route to a church dedication at Winchester, and was pressed into service. Dr. Boynton invited the couple to go to his residence, but they fancied the Union Station.

A curious audience attended the ceremonies. The depot police shone in great
spleudor, and many passengers in waiting
found themselves unbidden and unwillingly
at the wedding. The marriage license had
been procured at Shelbyville.

After the ceremony the bride and groom
without ostentation, but with good appetites,
dined at the station, and in the afternoon
took the late train for home. The marriage,
wedding dinner and honey-moon thus cecurred at the one place.

The Best Base Sail Season Yet, President Brush and Director J. H. Martin, of the Indianapolis Ball Club, are home from Washington, where they attended the

"Well, what's what?" asked a News reporter of Mr. Martin.

"Everything is lovely for the best season we have ever had. Glasscock, Denny, Hines, Boyle, Seery and Shoenck have aigned and Whitney and Sowder will do so. The classification scheme worked all right, and as the only men in the home club—Glasscock, Denny and Hines—who were affected at all by the classification, have signed, the backbone of any fight the Brotherhood might make is broken. The schedule as arranged is first-class for the Indianapolis team."

"In what way?"

"Well, we have Labor Day in New York, which is a big thing. Then we have Bunkes Hill Day in Boston, and on July 4 the Philaddelphia Club plays here. Couldn't ask for anything better."

The Supreme Court Comm The brief of Judge Coffroth in the Su-preme Court Commission injunction case, was filed with the court two days ago and another prepared by Judge William B. Mib-lack, Jeptha D. New and Mortimer Nye was filed to-day. That of Mr. Lowry is yet to filed to-day. That of Mr. Lowry is yet to come. Between now and the time set for the hearing, March 28, the Supreme Court will examine the briefs and on the day named will hear only oral argument.

Opinions on the constitutionality of the est creating the Supreme Court Commission is not divided on party lines. Mr. George A. Knight, of Brazil, and a staupch Democrat, said while in the city: "These is no question in my mind of the constitutionality of the law. I only see one way for the court to decide. The commission of 1881 was containly illegal and would save been suied so had it been tested."

Supreme Cours Decisions. The Supreme Court to-day rendered the

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13,431. Thomas A. Teden ve Fredericalidi. Owen C. G. Affirmed. Efficis, E. I.
13,659. Sambel Vickery et al. vs. Padissel eCornick. Vanderburg S. C. Affirmen.

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Poster Rand? for Night.

"We are going on doing business at the stand," said Superintendent of Police Truthis afternoon, "just as if nothing had a pened. We will call the roll and me up the officers as usual, and will not recog-nize the authority of any one who has not a commission signed by the Governor, unless of course, the Supreme Court decides against the Governor. We are ready for a fight any

A Crumrine Reconculation.

The Crumrine divorce case that had had corpus and court house brawl features of to an abrupt ending in Judge Hewlan room this afternoon. The Court modified decree so as to give child to its father. Jo I. Crumrine. He will take the child Cleveland and give it to Mrs. Crumrine, a the chances are that the father and moth will become reconciled.

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TELEPHONE CALLS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1889 Ir would be difficult to imagine anything more beautiful than this morning's

GENERAL HARRISON and his wife are making an auspicious social beginning. Their kindly reception of their Indiana

friends has the merit of true Western hosthemselves by sending out fairy tales about Hoosiers are green with envy, that's all.

It's as plain as anything that the Indianian THE Wathington Post, in a very neatly surned paragraph, extends its heartfelt on to the long list of gentleman named for the Cabinet who didn't get in. We fear the Post has a hard heart,

refined as its diction. Ir's a great scheme, that of the American boodlers in Canada to prevent legislation that will send them over the border in the custody of Sheriffs. If they can "lobby" and use "sugar" on the Canadian Legislators as successfully as they stole money, they can sleep the sleep of the just

without plling furniture against the door. GENERAL BADRAU persists in keeping himself before the public, and by processes which are not at all flattering to him. He hung fast to General Grant all the time he lived, and now nothing will do but for him o annoy his old friend's family, and try to flections upon the literary work which the great soldier left as a legacy to

THE Legislature would have done bette to raise the taxes than create so much debt. To borrow is simply putting off the day and terests, new and enlarged institutions, a greater revenue is necessary, and it is poor policy to raise it all by debt. Heavier taxes are a necessity, and a moderate inbrease now will make the burden lighter than it soon will be.

IT is nothing short of a disgrace that the Government should allow itself to be trifled dispatch from Wichits this morning says, and the instance is only one of many, that trains are carrying to the territory from 100 to 150 persons daily. Many are ill-prepared to meet the hardships of settlers and a great ical of suffering is the result. A conflict ith the soldiers will follow if the more "boomers" grow impatient and ove in to take their claims by force, as they threaten. This is very serious busibess, not only because the "boomers" are a oor lot and have the backing of land sharks and railroad schemers, but because the easy-going policy of the Government will bring authority into contempt and only pave the way for further trouble.

THE investigation of the Insane Hospital anagement has probably only pricked the surface so far, but enough has been drawn t to show that the Board was ruled abclutely by Sullivan. His will was law, bether it came to dismissing a Superindent or re-hiring an attendant. The Roard in effect turned the institution over to him and he "worked it for all there was in it." It is apparent that not only were inferior furnished at the highest prices, but that in nany cases no goods at all were furnished, and the extraordinary demand for various articles justifies the public in believing that a great deal of stealing was done by body. The business management has corrupt and infamous. It is more than probable that the management and ment of the inmates has been lax and ent; that the great trust has been If ever a concern needed ugh cleaning out and reorganizaing mass of rottenness. The institution

GENERAL NEAL DOW writes to the New fork Evening Post charging that he confessed prohibition is a failure in Maine in saying the "grog-shops keep on pretty much as they did twenty years ago." He

and costomers, and having the Legislature of our State under their thumb, we find it impossible at present to make any progress toward the final extinction of the few grogshops among us. By and by we shall do it in the cattle trade. A prominent peer by first demolishing the corrupt ring which dominates our State. There is no failure of of aret demolishing the corrupt ring which dominates our State. There is no failure of prohibition in Maine.

To this the Post aptly replies: We are constrained to say that it is one of those explanations which do not explain. General Dow's contention is that every vestige of the liquor traffic might be swept from the State in six months, and might have been swept from it within the same period at any time within the past twenty years, if the Legislature had only passed certain laws which the Prohibitionists asked of it. But Legislatures do not one for twenty years. which the Prohibitionists asked of it. But Legislatures do not go on for twenty years refusing to pass laws which the people want. General Dow attributes the whole trouble to "the corrupt ring which dominates our State." But no ring ever dominates any State for twenty years so as to prevent the passage of laws which public centiment demands. A ring can temporarily thwart and delay a measure to which it is opposed, but the strongest ring ever known in this country could not have defeated the will of the neople for twenty years. Maine undoubtedly has a ring, but it is something more than a ring which has stood in the way of successful prohibition all these years.

Law vs. Common Sense.

It has been stated publicly more than once that the venerable philanthropist, lease V. Williamson, of Philadelphia, meant o add many more dollars to his endowment of a school for mechanical training, to carry out more effectually or more speedily the purpose of it. What he had done was one of the grandest efforts of any one man to confer a lasting and growing benefit on his country in all the annals of philanthropy, and if he saw a way or place to onsummate his munificence, without which it might be or appear less complete, it should certainly be in some sort a public duty to give all possible lawful aid to his effort. That case seems to have come up in the ast few days. Mr. Williamson on his death bed was unable to make or understand a testamentary provision covering this additional endowment. He intended his will to contain the bequest necessary to the purpose, but deferred it till the hand of death came. But can any one see a good reason why this purpose should not be carried out, and the original endowment completed according to the donor's plan? There was no concealment of it, no mystery about it; his friends understood it; except in form it was considered an act com-

Yet we are told that "leading lawyers of Philadelphia"-and a "Philadelphia lawyer" has long been a synonym of astuteness-"express the opinion that if Mr. Williamson were to die, this charitable intention toward his school of mechanical training, and for which it was supposed he had set aside in his will \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000 to help on his school, would fail unless it was signed before his death." It is to be presumed that this is law. But it certainly is not that law which Blackstone calls "the perfection of common sense." It there were any doubt of the intention of a testator, his completed and authenticated will would be indispensable in the disposition of his estate, but where there is no doubt, where the matter has been the subject of public comment, where the direction of the bequest is wholly philanthropic, why should the absence of a formality invalidate the action of an executor who should carry out the known intention and leave a vast sum of money in aimless or useless accumula preasing the cost. With our vast array of tion? To do that which there is every reason to believe the decedent meant to do, or would have done, it seems to us, is just what duty demands of an executor and the law that bars it, however it may conform to precedents and judicial rulings, is not good sense or good teeling, and ought not to be good law.

Getting Down to Business. Russell Lowell says that he receives scores of letters from the oungeer sons of wealthy and titled Englishmen, asking about the avennes of employment in the United States". The evils of primogeniture show up more conspicuously in this statement than in many more that are better known and more copiously commented on. As a rule the idest, son takes all the estate, except so much of the cash cumulation as the present possessor may have preserved and think it worth his while to use for the benefit of his other children. The effect is that younger sons have to live on an allowance that places them at a disadvantage with many roung men of lower birth and social preensions, and the case is made worse very often by such deficiencies as Thackeray describes in his "Yellowplush" papers where the "Earl of Crabs" doesn't pay his son "Algernon Percy Deuceace." his three hundred pounds half the time, and the latter turns gambler, swindler and general scoundrel in consequence. As a matter of fact, however, the savings of an entailed estate are largely retained to provide marriage portions for daughters, and young-

r sons get the less because of it, Thus it comes that the younger sons of the nobility are placed in about as unpleasant a position as honorable men can endure without some sort of outbreak against a silly and mischievous social restriction The son of a peer must not demean himself by going into business, and he has no adequate support from home, while the demands of his special position can be met only by a considerable income. Scores of the unfortunate young fellows so apt to be envied by other young men, run heavily thing shows the terrible corruption in debt and wind up in the court of bankpolitics. It has eaten here ruptcy as the direct result of this social cancer and created one elevation or separation. The famous aristocratic "dead beat" and swindler. Sir Culling been run first for party advantage and Eardly, once complained to a newspaper personal gain. The lesson is man of Indianapolis, who met him plain enough. It and all the other be- in Boulogue, that his sister had ent and penal institutions must be disgraced the family by marrying non-partisan under a strict civil- Mr. Hanbury, of the great London brewing ervice law, if they are to carry out the firm, "Truman Hanbury & Buxton," beots of their being and justify the ex- cause Mr. Hanbury, though a member of

iture of the vast sums needed for their | Parliament, and a wealthy and highly esteemed man, "was in trade," Within the last generation, however, some

seasure of practical common sense has got abroad among the younger shoots of noble stock, and they find paying occupations and follow them honorably and successfully, The "learned professions"—law and divinity The volume of the liquor traffic in Maine to the volume of the liquor traffic in Maine to lie within the scope of noble to like Maine law, nor has it been larger within the last twenty years. The traffic lingers yet in our cities and larger towns because of certain deficiencies in our law. With these supplies we could sweep from the State every vestige of the traffic in six month.

For more than twenty years we have been to every Legislature, praying in vain that these defects should be corrected. The Republican leaders in Maine, as in other States and in the Nation, have adopted the policy of condening the salcons in exchange for the votes and influence of their ewners have deared to work, to follow vulgar money-making pursuits, mercantile and otherwise. A son of the Duke of Argue the votes and influence of their ewners have done to the votes and influence of their ewners have done to the votes and influence of their ewners.

The "learned professions"—law and divinity and earlways been held to lie within the scope of noble condescension to earn a living, when the army or navy had no vacancy, but it is only it very recent times that young no blemen have dared to work, to follow vulgar money-making pursuits, mercantile and otherwise. A son of the Duke of Argue warehouse, and is being frozen and piled away in the great cold-storage warehouses, limaginarive African Maps.

In the maps of Africa made fifteen years ago rivers and mountains galore were put down which had no existence in fact. The maps of to-day are none too correct.

line in London. A great many peers have larger interests as "sleeping partners" in mercantile houses. But these derelictions of noble duty, forgetfulness of the "noblesse oblige" are not avowed. Independence of feeling and force of common sense have not got up to that mark yet.

So the portionless youngsters of ancient houses, who won't go into the church, or can't get into the army or navy, and have no taste for Coke's "lucubrationes viginti annorum" to make their way in the courts, are trying to learn from the ex-United States Minister what chance they can have in the common place competitions of common business in this country. It is a wholesome sign, one among others indicating the decline and fall of the traditional exclusiveness and superiority of the nobility which, as a political power, steadily "appropinques an end," as Hudibras says. The sanctity of rank gives way before the pressure of want, and when it becomes common, as it soon will, no doubt, for the younger sons of the aristocracy to go openly into trade, the barrier between the people and the hereditary legislative power of the peers will be a good deal lower or opened by good many more passable breaches than it

SKILL IN JEWELRY MAKING.

Foreigners, Especially the Japanese, Now Patronize the Yankee Artisans.

[New York Sun.] A hevy of pretty girls, who were crowded one afternoon recently around the counter of a Maiden Lane jeweler admiring his stock f beautiful jewels, exclaimed with delight he held aloft for their inspection two listening necklaces, one of silver, the other f gold. They were made of Japanese coins of various sizes, each coin set in framework of silver or gold, and linked together with tiny hooks of exquisite workmanship. "What a delightfully odd design," cried

ne pretty girl.
"It is something new, that's a fact," re-"It is something new, that's a fact," re-plied the jeweler; "and what's more, there isn't anything like it in town, either. These were sent from Japan, through a New York importing house, to be made into necklaces as a present for some lady of social distinction in Japan. These gold coins are distinction in Japan. These gots coins are over 500 years old, and what makes them things of beauty from a jeweler's standpoint is the fact that the gold is absolutely pure, the coins being maste without a trace of the alloy gaually employed to harden gold that it to be made as rown."

is to be used as money."

Then the jeweler dropped the necklaces and picked up a diamond set in a brooch and encircled by pearls. He also exhibited a curiously carved nut faced with a plate of gold that had a monogram cut into it, "These," he added, "are part of the same order, and are to be shipped to Japan next

Aside from the beauty of the workmanship, the order for the jewelry was a matter of comment in the local jewelry trade as an admission of the superiority of the work of American jewelers. The coins and diamonds simply because, with all their skill, the Japanese gold and silversmiths are not able to produce work that will equal that produced by American workmen in the same branch

of industry.

New York jewelers say that their American artisans have in conspicuous instances recently received the preference in foreign orders over the jewelers of Paris and Lon-

American colleges to be trained for engineers and the kindred professions," said the merchant, "they send to New York to get their fine jewelry. Japanese orders for the mounting of charms and the setting of precious stones are becoming an item of profit in the New York market. It is a big compliment to the art of our native workmen that these foreign customers should be willing to exthe increase in cost that is entailed in sending goods here and exporting them again in order to secure the work of Uncle Sam's

Distributing Scarlet Fever Poison. The Medical Era relates the case of a girl aged about eight, living at Fortress Monroe, Va., who was, some months ago, attacked by scarlet fever, the disease running a typical course. For a long time no possible source of contagion could be discovered. The child had not been absent from home, had been with no one lately exposed, and no other case was known anywhere in the vicinity. Sub sequently Dr. Brooke learned that one of the se servants had nursed a case of scarle fever in a distant city about a year before. After the case had terminated she packed some of her things, including some of the clothing then worn, in a trunk and then left sent to her, opened it and took out the contents, the little girl being present and handling the things. Very soon after the child was attacked as stated.

Surprised That She Knew It.

[Detroit Free Press.]
A colored man who had a load of asher behind his mule came to a standstill or Adams avenue the other day. He clucked and yelled and lashed at the mule, but the Among the spectators was a woman, and, as the lashing went on, she stepped forward and

asked:
"Colored man, do you know that mule "Yes, mar'm. I does," he replied; "an' Ize st about to tackle de same." He jumped down, gave the animal's tail a twist, and as the beast moved slowly on the

Sartin, mar'm-sartin; but how on airth did you happen to diskiber it?

A Very Intricate Question. Tailor-I am in a regular pickle. I can't ecide what to do.

Friend—Let me hear what your dilemma

"You see, Baron Habenichts has given me an order for a suit of clothes. Now, I don't know, as he never pays his debts, whether I ought to charge him a big price or whether I should charge him as little as possible, so my loss will not amount to much.

Room for Millions. A vast area of the land in Washington Territory is yet unsurveyed. The Territory is an area of 1,576 square miles, of which there and 1,992 miles of shore line transfer. Territory. Of the 44,795,160 acres of land about 20,954,000 acres are yet unsurveyed Of the 44,795,160 acres of land

Life is Cheap at Panama. The Panama Canal Company in paying up some of its men found that, owing to two men having been murdered, it became nec-essary to value the loss sustained by their relatives. Tea dollars apiece was the amount settled upon.

An Ethnological Coincidence. Cliff dwellings are found in great numbers in Morocco, which are now and probably have been inhabited from the time of their first construction. These dwellings in all particulars are like those found in Arizona and New Mexico on this continent.

A Monster Locomotive A new locomotive built at the shops of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is an enormous structure, having a hight of fourteen feet eight inches and a total length of nearly

THE MASTER THIEF.

By Which He Expected to Seize Many

Rich Corporations and Make Him-

self a Financial King.

[New York Sun] The Stock Exchange reporters of various

New York morning papers met Henry S.

Ives in his office by his appointment on

August 12, 1887. He had sent for them to

announce the bankruptcy of his firm. About

five years before this dramatic exhibition of

vanity and moral insensibility Ives was

washing spittoons in the establishment of

Harper Bros. for two dollars a week. From

pittoon-cleaning he budded into an errand

oy and copying clerk in a Wall street

broker's office, from which he was soon dis-

missed for eavesdropping, Thence, after

brief baccalaureate course of rascality in

two petty business co-partnerships, estab-

quired legal ownership and absolute control

f the Mineral Range Railroad Company, of

Michigan, and in about a year stole \$838,364

into the hands of a receiver, so as to main-

tain the corporate organization in which he

and his tool Stayner were President and Vice President, Treasurer, Secre-tary, Executive Committee, Board of Direc-

ors and stockholders. With a fairly earned liploma of master thief and with only

\$13,000 cash and \$150,000 face value of secu-

ties stolen from the Mineral Range Com

pany, he bought a majority of the voting stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

Railroad Company and acquired absolute

money and securities in its treasury and the

Boards of Directors and Executive Committee. Within a year and a half he robbed

this captured company of the enormous sum of \$2,553,328, and tangled it up to the very

verge of bankruptey, making for his suc-cessors trouble during a lifetime of correc-tive management.

The master thief's method of crime abouid

end an electric thrill of apprehension brough all the owners of American corpor-

ate property. It was as simple as it was

leadive to buy a railroad with what was in

the treasury of the road last purchased. With

monstrous inventiveness he studied out a

more than geometrical progression in rob-bery and successfully put it in practice at the age of twenty-three. Given, as the ele-

ments of a problem, Ives's extreme youth,

success in stealing two of them in two years

and robbing them of \$3,392,000, how many corporations might he not steal in his probable life, and how many hundreds of mill-

ions of dollars might he not become worth

her and more important railroad with what

was in the treasury of the road last pur-

chased? And to the elements of this prob

say, strictly belongs to it-the proverbial un-

certainty of the law. Then is not Ives's in-

vention of a geometrical progression in the stealing of corporations and corporate prop-

erty a thing of frightfully feasible applica-

It may serve to shock corporate stock-colders and administrators to self-defensive

action through the Legislatures of the several

States if we inform them, as we do on cred

ible authority, that in 1887, in the midst of

his negotiations for the purchase of a great trunk line railroad, he laughingly informed

one of his attorneys that he had nearly ma

tured arrangements to get possession of the New York Equitable Life Assurance Com-

pany. Its capital was conveniently small, only \$100,000, its assets on the other hand over \$95,000,000. The master thief's com-

pulsory suppression of his passion for imme-

diste grabbing of this dazzling mountain of

ra's struggle against delirium tremens.

It is not safe to say that Ives's plan to get

control of this immense corporation was illogical or impracticable. He had a theory that the stock of any and every corporation

slightest consequence. Absurdly exorbitant or insuperably high, he had but to contract

last purchased. And to further shock the

get control of the trust companies of New

York City. He actually had planned the put

ting of the United States Trust, the Farmers

Loan and Trust, the Union Trust, the Cen-trat Trust and all of New York's well-known

trust companies under one great trust to be managed by Henry S. Ives for the benefit of

Ives & Stayner and their forty-thieves con

federates. How the visions of this world-

brain and given delicious revenge for the i

The story of the master thief's acquisition

of the Vandalia property, while he was in possession of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, must be reserved to another day. But with a lust of lucre, an advantageous opportunity and an ambition to rob that only

be Atlantic and Pacific Oceans could lim

can transcontinental line. The first link of

this great road chain was to be the Balti-more & Ohio; the second, the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton; the third, the Van-

dalls; the fourth-through a traffic and

This Maryland road was a renowned prop-

erty of 1,821 miles of maine line and

was over \$28,000,000. The number of im

opportunity for satisfactory lateral robbery, after the main line should be cleared out. How the master thief's month must have watered as he studied the elements of con-

vertible wealth in this great Maryland cor-poration and its then defenseless condition! He bought it. There can be no successful denial of this fact. Ives actually bought

denial of this fact, I was actually bought from Robert Garrett a controlling majority of the campany's stock on an option on which he paid \$200,000 in cash and \$1,500,000 in the stolen preferred stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Company. He keps this option alive by installments of payment made with the stolen stock; and while making these payments he companed to a second to the control of the contr

ing these payments he commenced to exer-cise the rights of ownership over the property, a part of which was its very im-

Pursuing his

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tion and attainable success?

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by the master-thief method of buying

lished by himself, he fullbloomed

Al-Kadar! He is "Providence" hereby The Lord of all things living magnify. When ye say Kismat, say it wittingly, O true believers! Under Allah's throne Place is not left for those accursed three, "Destiny," "Fortune," "Chance." Allah alon IVES'S MONSTROUS SCHEMES

Ruleth His children; Kismat ye shall deem Each man's "alloted portion," from of old Fixed for his part in the eternal scheme By those great Handa which all the worlds et fold.

A Pearl of the Faith.

Sayeth the Book, "There passeth no man's soul Except by God's permission, and the speech Writ in the scroll determining the whole, The times of all men, and the times for each. Also it sayeth: "If a man shall choose
This world's reward, to him it shall be given;
And if a man shall dare his life to lose
For Paradise, he shall be paid in Heaven."
—[Sir Edwin Arnold.

"SCRAPS." Notes and Queries says "ram jam" mean Ceremonies are different in every country out true politeness is everywhere the sam -[Goldsmith. Cornell's new library, which is now under

construction, will cost \$225,000 and will have room for 475,000 volumes. Miss Redmond, the sculptress, who has jus been commissioned to make a bust of Mr. Gladstone, is an Irish girl.

There are many unexpected occurrences in master of the art of stealing a railroad.

life, but they do not lie in the direction o surprise parties.—[Boston Gazette, Not only are Maine herrings sold for sar lines but the alleged olive oil in which they are packed is simply cotton seed oil.

The new Bishop of St. Asaph, Alfred George Edwards, will be the youngest English Bishop, being only forty years of age.

A New York barkeeper says that his customers belong to the fall being tomers belong to the following classes: Somebodies, rumbodies, scumbodies and

General Wm. S. Harney, the famous Indias fighter, now nearly eighty years old, is living in Jacksonville, Fla., and in the enjoyment f good health. There are at least 10,000 men in Kansa

who are yearning for the distinction of re ceiving the first appointment under the nev at Otoy, ten miles down the bay from San Francisco. Twenty watchmakers and their families were shipped from the East.

At the Stuart exhibition the other day 'if I had been Mary, Queen of Scots," sa the Empress Frederick, "I would have been beheaded three times over during last year. If you wish for success in life make per severance your bosom friend, experience your counselor, caution your elder brother and hope your guardian genius .- [Addison The question of female physicians has been settled in Russia in the affirmative, with the on adults of their own sex and on children o

An Augusta (Me.) man had a bill for a little more than \$1 against the War Department, After writing for it several times he received an official reply stating that it would be paid as soon as convenient.

Announcing a restoration of its price to cents, the St. Louis Republic says: "It is well nigh impossible for a 3-cent newspape to be furnished at the advertised price, in territory where the smallest coin in general circulation is the 5-cent piece." But one now remains of the children Villiam Cobbett, for a few days ago Susan Cobbett died at Wilmslow, near Macclesfield England, at the age of eighty-one. Fortu-nately the last years of the Cobbetts have not been embittered by poverty, for they had a

modest competency.

The expression "by hook or by crook" originated in an old custom in regard to gathering wood in forests. The wood gatherer was permitted to have all the wood failen on the ground and all that he could reach with his crook from the branches of

The ability of a subpens to attract bodies to magnetic force, specific gravity, or other attractive qualities, should be endowed with the power to bring or draw men from dis-tances of one thousand miles and upward. An Euglishman named St. John has bee traveling in the West. He got so tired explaining to every one that his name was pro nounced "Sinjua" that he finally hired a man to do it for him, and at last accounts the man had got into six fights with hotel clerks, who tried to persuade him that he didn't know how to pronounce his employer'

An Ohio poultry raiser has made a curious discovery. He says that if you go out to feed a flock of chickens and will cause them to wait, they will invariably, as they crowd about you, begin a circuit around you from right to left, in front, and continue this revoon as long as you stand there. No amoun finterruption or maneuvering can confuse them or compel them to take the contrary di-

ection at any time.

For six years William Teneson, of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, has been roubled with a sore on his neck, for which a number of physicians have treated him with out success. On Thursday last Drs. Pursel and Groom, of Bristol, cut open his neck and found a wisdom tooth that had become etached from the jaw and had buried itsel n the tissues of the neck. The tooth wa onevcombed and much enlarged

Ex-President Arthur's grave in the Rural Cemetery at Albany is soon to be marked with a beautiful monument consisting of a surcophagus copled from the Egyptian tombs and resting on a granite platform. memory, lovely in conception and the very perfection of form and grace. If represent an angel with drooping wings and downcast face, laying palm branches on the tomb ertection of form orial was planned and execu John H. Starin, a life-long friend of Mr

Arthur. When Charles Dudley Warner, says the March Book Buyer, was the editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Press back in the "six-ties," arousing the patriotism of the State with his vigorous appeals, one of the type setters came in from the composing-room setters came in from the composing-room, and, planting himself before the editor, said: "Well, Mr. Warner, I've decided to enlist in the army." With mingled sensations of pride and responsibility, Mr. Warner rereplied encouragingly that he was glad to see the man felt the call of duty. "Oh, it isn't that," said the truthful compositor; "but I'd rather be shot than try to set any more of your blanked copy."

more of your blanked copy." In an English country church the curate had to give out two notices, the first of which was about baptisms and the latter had to do with a new hymn book. Owing to an accident he inverted the order and gave out as follows: "I am requested to announce that the new hymn book will be used for the first time in this church on Sunday next and I am me in this church on Sunday next and I an time in this church on Sunday next and I am also requested to call the attention to the delay which often takes place in bringing children to be baptized; they should be brought on the earliest day possible. This is particularly pressed on mothers who have young babies." "And for the information of those who have none," added the rector in gentle, kindly tones, and who being deaf had not heard what had been previously said; "and for the information of those who have none I may state if wished they can be obtained on application in the vestry immediately

on application in the vestry immediately after service to-day. Limpones, one shilling each; with stiff backs, two shillings."

Girls in Biddeford and Saco, Me., seem

portant telegraph system. Pursuing his taction of turning his plunder into money without delay, he contracted, on July 7, to sell to Jay Gould the Baltimore & Onio Telegraph Company's franchise and property for \$3,500,000. Girls in tsiddeford and Saco, Me., seem to have some queer tastes. One lady makes an excursion to the briekyard each summer and lays in a supply of nice, blue clay to eat through the winter. Another favorite dainty is a soft brick, and long experience has taught her how to select the choicest specimens at a glance. Each of these ladies has lived to a good old age to enjoy her favorite dishes. One young lady may often be seen picking from the sidewalk soft, shelly rocks, and, after a nibble to see if they are just right, transferring the rock to her pecket for future sonsumption. Soft, clay pipes, which one girl buys by the dozen, ground-up slate pencils, chalk, see sand, white rags, brown wrapping paper and starch are among the favorite luxuries of others. Perhaps the queerest taste of all is that for astees. One young lady is said to delight in coal ashes, and to be often seen raking over old coal for \$3,500,000.

Had there been a booming stock market in that month of July; had money been abundant and cheap and securities in demand the master thief would certainly have acquired legal control of Maryland's one great railroad. The machinery of the United States District Court could not have been made finally available in time to save it. But a declining stock market and a weak bond market and an increasing scrutiny of collateral and a warning oder of thief that began to pervade the atmosphere of Wall street. gan to pervade the atmosphere of Wallistreet came to the rescue. Instead of the National catastrophe of its being gutted, as Ives had planned, the world was mercifully treated to the farce of Alfred Jingle and Alexander the and to be often seen raking over old oal ashes for a lump only partially burned, upon which there is a nice, white ash. Another has but recently broken a habit which she has followed since childhood of eating bread aprinkled with wood ashes instead of butter.

roke the utmost wisdom of the State Legis voke the utmost wisdom of the State Legis-latures and an unspering administration of the criminal law. Ives has demonstrated that it is possible for an American boy, in the humblest employment, without money, without family, without education, without backing, with nothing but his audacity and intelligence, to suddenly flower out into a master, who can, by methods technically legal, steal railroad after railroad and clean them out beyond the nower of their owners

them out beyond the power of their owners to save them from destruction. SLEEPY TOM'S HISTORY.

Record.

A Blind Pacer With a Remarkable

Sleepy Tom, the blind pacer, was a horse with a remarkable record. After being raised from obscurity to a world-wide fame in the speed ring he "drops again to neglect and wretched squalor and dies a horrible death in a mean stable somewhere in the ague-stricken regions of Indiana," says the Xenia Blade. He was foaled at the present St. George Hotel stable, in Bellbrook, Ohio, in about 1866 or 1867; was a stouly-bred horse, sired by Tom Rolfe, dam sired by Sam Hazard. Tom was a very unpromising horse both in gait and appearance, and led a vagabond's life in his early days, being racked about the streets of his native village as a common remarkable record. After being rom obscurity to a world-wide fame the streets of his native village as a common "scrub." His dam being a natural pacer, and as he showed an inclination toward that put him in training, but with indifferent su cess, when, seemingly to end noor Tom's career forever, he lost his sight, becoming totally blind. He was then withdrawn from the track as worthless and sold and traded from hand to hand, and at one time changed owners for \$30 in money and a bottle of very poor whisky. Finally he fell into the hands of Steve Phillips, of Xenia, Ohio, who again put him in training with the results so well known. The sightless horse seemed to un-derstand and obey perfectly every word spoken to him by his trainer and driver, Phillips, as he would lean over him from his sulky in the race and incite him to renewed efforts. "Go on Tom, and win," were the efforts, "Go on Tom, and win," were the words that spurred the intelligent horse to his greatest speed at the last quarter-stretch in a close race. He was the star in the splendid pacing quartet of 1879— Sleepy Tom, Mattie Hunter, Lucy and Rowdy Boy—which three were beaten at Chicago July 24 and 25, 1879, Tom taking the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:17½, 2:16 and 2:12½, for a purse of \$1,500. The last heat Tom recorded the best time known in the world at any gait, and Sleepy Tom's name became a household word, and his fame spread throughout the world. Soon, however, old age and terrific campaigning began to tell on the old horse and he became unfit for the turf, appearing for the last time at Red Oak la., in 1882, shortly after being soid to Dr. Ollin, of Chicago. At last Phillips thought he would hunt up old Tom and take care of him in his old age, and went to Chicage in search of him. It was found that Tom had become worthless for any purpose, and had been traded away for little or nothing to a man in Indiana, and, saddest of all, shortly after reaching the barn of the new owner the structure took fire and poor Tom, the king of pacers in all the world for three years,

swears to a Scrange Dream J. E. J. Buckley, of Cumberland, Md., has nade sworn affidavit to the truthfulness of a remarkable dream he dreamed some time ago. A local paper offered a prize for the best dream story, and out of a large number Mr. Buckley's was selected as the winner. But before getting his prize he had to swear hat his story was true, and this he has done. The story is as follows:
"I dreamed one night last summer that I

net a man of small stature, dark complex-on, black hair and heavy black mustache, fashionably dressed, on the corner of Centre and Baltimore streets in this city. Some quarrel arose and I shot him in the neck. Some of his blood spurted on my white vest. The next morning about 10 clock, as I was turning the corner above mentioned, I met the dream man. He sprang back with acry, covered his neck with his hand, and said: 'For God's sake, don't shoot.' We were both too much shocked to speak for some morests. Explanations followed. We had ments. Explanations followed. We had both dreamed the same thing. Oddly enough, in lookieg at my vest afterward I found a smear of something red on it about the size of a quarter. This had been con-cealed by my coat and had not been noticed in the hurry of dressing. A chemist afterward removed the stain and said it was human blood.

J. E. J. BUCKLEY."

The Origin of Corraption. [New York Evening Post,]

in the United States could be bought at some price. With his method of providing means for payment, price to him was not of the Mr. Wanamaker, as has been generally expected, gets the Postoffice under conditions to pay with one hand, and to pay with the other in what he stole out of the corporation which President Harrison must know, and knowing, must deplore and feel ashamed of. That Mr. Wanamaker will administer the office respectably we have little doubt, and that this will after a while be used as an sieeping American sense of corporate securi-ty we state, on responsible authority above referred, that he had matured a scheme to argument, even by clergymen and religious newspapers, in favor of allowing Cabinet offices to be purchased by contributions to campaign fauds, we have just as little, Nearly all corruption begins under some harmless guise. Votes are always bought for the good cause; decisions are always sold to the right side, and we finally get to the comfortable conductor that the confortable conductor that the con mbracing conquest of other people's propcomfortable conclusion that not only is God with the big battalions, but that He makes political debauchery one of His instruments for good. The way the mind of a religious editor or a political elergyman sometimes plays round a proposition of this sort is a very interesting bit of intellectual gym-

Somebody Got His Potatees. The investigation of the affairs of the Insane Asylum at Indianapolis has developed

the fact that the State paid for thirty-two bushels of potatoes for each inmate and helper in the Institution for the last year. There must be some awful potato eaters bushels, he being confined to a diet of apple sauce and bread exclusively while the

The Stage-Written Letter.

dalls; the fourth—through a traffic and running agreement until such time as he could steal instead of hire—the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. Applying for the third time his system of buying railroads with what was in the treasury of the road last purchased, he went for the Baltimore & Ohio with the capital acquired by cleaning out the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton. [New York Sun.]

There can be no doubt that actors and actresses destroy more stage illusions when they write letters on the stage than in any other way, and something should be done to other way, and something should be done to-ward effecting reform in this direction. If the players who sin in this respect were for the most part inferior artists with no stand-ing in the profession it would be bad enough, but the fact is that some of the greatest players are the greatest offenders. branches. Its capital stock, preferred and common, was only \$20,000,000. Its debt was but \$56,000,000. The smoont reported as in its treasury in stocks and bonds and advances portant branches it owned, leased or con-trolled was twenty-eight, each presenting Western Names.

[Philadelphia Record.]

Eastern Lady (in Colorado)—It makes me sick to hear some of your Western names. The idea of calling a pretty town like this "Wassanghas!" out-It isn't a very nice name, and if

we ever change it I promise to let you know at once.
"I wish you would."
"Where shall I address you?"
"Horseheads, N. Y."

Estimate of Populatio It is estimated that the present population of the United States is 64,000,000. The total norease is said to be 100,000 a month, exclusive of immigration, and last year the in-crease by immigration was 513,000. At this rate the next census, which will be taken in July, 1890, will show about 67,000,000.

It Worked Both Ways. [Louisville Commercial.] It is said that John C. New was left out of the Cabinet because he was paralyzed. There are several ambitious persons who were paralyzed because they were left out of

Seasonable Wisdom [Youngstown Telegram.]

It isn't a good plan to throw up a job in expectation of an office. Boy-Ten mills a cent; ten cents a dime; 2%

dimes, a bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.

It proves a boon to the afflicted, and costs only
25 cents a bottle—"Salvation Oil." A LITTLE BABLY YET. the farce of Alfred Jingle and Alexandar the Great, announcing that he was bankrupt for twenty millions of dollars.

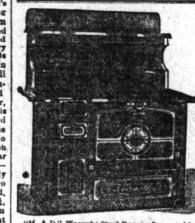
But we solemnly assure the owners of American corporate property that there is a deadly possibility in a former spittoon cleaner, against whom they had better inHOW WILL IT END?

The Alarming Increase of a Trouble that is Men-scing the People of All Classes—It Must Be Stopped, But How?

Stopped, But How?

The number of prominent men and women who have been dying recently is very large and, strange to say, nearly every one was the victim of one trouble, namely, pneumonia. We hear of these prominent people because they are prominent, but there are thousands who die of this same drawfill disease suddenly and of whom the world never hears. It is sate to say that during the cold season fully half of all deaths arise from pneumonia.

This is a most mysterious disease. It equ suddenly and works quickly. It must be taken on the start if at all, and any person who feels a tickling in the throat, a tightness in the chest, a tickling in the throat, a tightness in the chest, a dry cough, diffi tilly in raising or pain in cough-ing, should be ware! That very moment is the time to act, and by stimulating the body, health illy throw off the germs of the disease before they grow. There is only one certain way by which that can be done, viz, by the use of nure stimulants, and it is now generally admitted that Duffy's ure Mait Whisker is the only reliable form in which pure whiskey is to-day offered to the public. This grand and pure compound is not a common whiskey, but a sure and absolute remedy. It has aved more lives the estened by pneumonia, checked more consumption and preserved more health than any other chemical discovery of modern times. Its popularity proves, this. Care should be exercised to secure only the genuine, and under ne circumstances to take a chean substitute which is declared to be just as good. Take pneumon a in time, for, even if hat can be done, viz, by the use of bu



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Lichn Ericsson failed to raily.

[John Ericsson sailed to raily.

[John Ericsson was born in Wermiand, Sweden, by El, 1803. His father was a mine proprietor, it he boy's earliest experience was with manery. At twelve he was made a cadet of thanical segineers, and at syveniesn he entit he Swedish army as an ensign. He rapidly hed a Licutenancy in consequence of the yor his military maps, which attracted the long of King Charles John (Bernadotte). In the failed ensign, he sent his military maps, which attracted the long of Aine engine, he sent his military maps. seeched a Lieutenancy in consequence of the beauty of his military maps, which attracted the strendton of king Charles John (Bernsdotte). In 1826, while in Loudon on leave of absence to income a fame engine, he sent his resignation home. It was accepted, after he had first been promoted to the rank of Captain, He never resignated to Sweden, but his native country has sent him many honors and decorations, and in 1877 a great grantle motument was erected in front of, his father's house by the niners, beering the simple inscription, In 18-29 he entered his locomotive Novetty in the competition which was born here in 1803. In 18-29 he entered his locomotive Novetty in the competition which was won by George Stephenou's celebrated Rocket, though Ericsson's locomotive attained a much greater speed than stephenson's. In 1837 he constructed the first practical propellet vessel, the Fransis B. Ogden, and the dislayor with which this was received by the British Admiralty resulted in Captain Ericsson's departure for America in 1839. Proceeding to New York, he was in 1841 employed to construct the war steamer Princeton, the first were tuilt in which the propelling machinery was below the water-line and out of the reach of shot. To the London Exhibition of 1851 he sent several aventions for which he received prizes. In 1852, the built the Ericsson's and the propelling machinery was below the water-line and out of the reach of shot. To the London Exhibition of 1851 he sent several aventions for which he received prizes. In 1852, the built the Ericsson, a steamer of 2,000 tons, itsed with caloric engines, which he had prejously invented while in England in 1833. Although the experiment was satisfactory in several respects, the engine did not develop sufficient power to give a requisite rate of speed, and as thereupon Eurored his attention to the manuacture of stationary caloric engines. He will be seat known in connection with the "monitors of called from the name of the first one), iron hips with revolving iron turrets for t

Among the many other inventions he has give the world are a file-cutting machine, an ir tument for taking soundings, the artificia aught for steam boilers, a hydrostatic weighin to the world are a file-cutting machine, an intrument for taking soundings, the artificial
fraught for steam boilers, a hydrostatic weighing
machine, a said-making appearatus, a rotary steam
migine, the device for condensing steam and returning the water to the boiler, the link motion
for reversing steam engines, the use of superpeated steam, a locomotive engine (among the
first offered), and an alarm barometer. His conributions to the Centennial Exposition require a rolume of 600 quarto pages in their description.
His scientific investigations include many valuales astronomical discoveries. A few years ago,
lifer a series of experiments extending over
wenty rears, Captain' Ericsson perfected his
samous sus motor, and determined the mechancal energy that the great luminary has in store
for mankind when the coal fields become exhausted. The motor furnishes a steady and reliable power under ordinary sunshine. Of late years
he had been experimenting with a sub-marine
rease. The Destroyer, produced some time
ago, worked out his ideas on the subject.

He attributed his long life to his habits, which
were extremely simple. He was a childless widower, and his bousehold in the mansion in
Beach street, New York, consisted, besides himself end his secretary, of a housekeeper and two
hervants. He worked incessantly, and lived a
life of inter seclusion. He seldom went out, and
arely received visitors. On the occasion of his
slightleth birthday he was thus described:

A suredy, thick-set figure, rather below the
medium height, the face ruddy as that of a boy
and clean shaven asve for bushy side-whiskers
slightly tinzed with gray; a loose black broadcloth coat, a bulf waitscoal carelessly throwopens on at os how the spotiess unstarched shirt,
the high collar of which encircied the muscular
neck, and an old-fashoned high silk hat set on
he back of his head. He was looking out of the
window opening on the back yard as hits visitor
entered. Sasking hands hospitably, he welcomed
him in a voice the deep,

The Oldest Graduate of Harvard. BOSTON, March 8 .- Sidney Bartlett, the Nestor of the Suffolk County Bar, died last

light, aged ninety years.

[He was graduated at Harvard in 1818. Mr. Bartiett was one of the counsel employed in the bolution of the waxed Fresidential question which was submitted to the Electoral Commission in 1877. He leaves considerable property, his investment in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad alone being estimated at over a million. He was counsel for the C., B. & Q. Railway. He was the oldest surviving graduate of Harvard College in point of age and the oldest but one in point of claza.]

An Aged Executive Dying. LANCASTER Wis., March 8 .- Nelson C Dewey, the first Governor of this State, an old-time Democratic leader, was stricken with paralysis Monday and is dying. He is seventy-five years of age.

A Leading Lawyer.

BALTIMORE, March 8 .- George Hawkins Williams, aged seventy, one of the leading members of the Baltimore Bar and ex-Presi-dent of the Maryland Senate, died here yes-

A Tribute to Miss Booth. NEW YORK, March 8 .- The associates in Franklin Square of the late Mary L. Booth editor of Harper's Bazar, adopted a tribut to her memory, stating that "in the sudden termination of her work on earth Christian

acciety has suffered a deep loss;" "that her literary career in her youth was of impor-tant service to her country," and that "the editorial work of her later years has enriched and blessed thousands of American homes."
They tender sympathy to her surviving relatives and to her adopted sister and household companion, Mrs. Anna M. Wright. Converts to Mormonism. CHICAGO, March 8 .- A dispatch from To-

peka, Kas., says: The Denver express yesterday had on board Mormon Elder Frey, of Salt Lake City, and 175 converts to the faith from the South. They occupied three cars. Frey has been a missionary to the South for three years. His converts were from the back woods of East Tennessee, Northern Georgia and Alabama, and were for the most part ignorant people. The elder is apparently well educated and says that he will give his people new homes in the West,

General Howard in the G. A. R. NEW YORK, March 8 .- Major General O. O. Howard, commanding the military Divi-sion of the Atlantic, was formally installed, with due civic and military honors, as a comrade of U. S. Grant Poet at its headquar-ters last night. General Howard, who was accompanied by members of his staff, was accompanied by memors of messay, was received by a hearty clapping of hands on being introduced by Commander Price. He was formerly a member of George H. Thomas Post, of the Department of California, from which he received a transfer to Grant Post. A Good Precedent

NEW YORK, March 8.—The Sun's Charles ten, S. C. special says: For the first time in the history of South Carolina, two lynchers have been convicted in the courts. At have been convicted in the courts. At Pickens yesterday Bolton, Heyward and Williams, three colored men charged with murder, were found guilty, with a recom-mentation to mercy. Three others charged with the same offense were acquitted. The case is the first on record in the history or this State of negroe lynching a white man,

The Pope Wants Peace Maintained. NEW YORK, March 8 .- The cable an conneement of yesterday that the Pope was of maintaining peace has created curiosity in many quarters as to the probable scope of the letter. Well informed clergymen whom a reporter interviewed yesterday said that the papal encyclical would be but an amplifica-tion of the peaceful ideas in his allocution delivered at the consistory held some days

Jay Gould Will Travel.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Jay Gould will start on his annual inspection of his Southwestern railroads to-morrow morning. The trip will extend over two weeks. Mr. Gould said in regard to the published statement that he was connected in any way with Henry S. I was that he had never had any semumaters are with the "Young Nanulesa". ations with the" Young Napoleon.

A Vigorous Old Veteran. A Vigorous Old Veteran.

BERLIN, March S.—The Veteran Count
Von Moltke is celebrating to-day the seventieth anniversary of bis entrance into the
army. He received congratulatory messages
from the Emperor, Priuse Bismarch, and
from numerous societies throughout the emmire, and will be banqueted to-night.



MEN OF THE HOUR.

The Blunderer, G. E. Buckle, Editor of

The work of the Special Commission sitting in London has shown that the suicide Pigott was the forger of the Parnell letters, and that the Times has erred disastrously in judgment. Previous to the Buckle administration that newspaper had the reputation of being fair and "level-headed." Its opinious were moderate, as its news was trustworthy, and stated with gentlemanly tone and exand stated with gentlemanly tone and ex-pression. Those who have read the great newspaper of late years have noticed that its anger against the Irish party has impaired its dignity both in its editorial and reporto-rial columns. The oracular print became a scold, no less so because of the great ability still manifested in its columns. While probably regretting the change, the habitual reader of the Times had the confidence that its charges against Mr. Parnell would be made good. This is why the compelled admissions, retractions and apologies of the ous to it. Rated so high, it fails so low.

The scholarly Mr. Buckle is at the helm

Live stock Market.

Live stock Market. when the Times ship strikes the rocks. To this bad eminence has a man of great ability and attainments fullen.

LINCK QUOTED SHAKESPEARE.

Representative Linck is evidently scholar, for he seems to have drawn the poetry in his letter of apology to Represenative Willard from Shakespeare. The passages used by Mr. Linck occur in the quarrebetween Brutus and Cassius:

Brutus—Ob, Cassius, you are yoked wit a lamb that carries anger as the flint bes

Cassius-Have you not love enough bear with me, when that rash humor th Four Kinds of Weather.

"This is a land of great possibilities," r marked a Bee Line brakeman this mornin as he stood shivering on a car step. "N other country on earth can have so man varieties of weather in so short time. Whe we left Galion, O., it was raining is sheets. At Bellefontaine we found for inches of snow. Then everything we nice and clear, and the prospec nice and clear, and the prosper for a warm, pleasant day were cheering. 6:30 o'clock the sun came out, but at 7 o'clock Old Sol was huddled behind a cloud to keep out of the way of a snow storm. A man wants to carry a linen duster, a rubber overcost, an ulster, an umbrella, a pair of rubber boots and kid slippers all the time if he wishes to be in accordance with the blasted weather."

Newton Isn's Confident. Newt. Harding is home again from Washington, D. C., wearing a peek-a-boo hat that he bought down there to keep out the malaria. A News reporter found him flattened against a wall at the Court House.

"Are you to be the next District Attorney?" asked the reporter.

"Pil tell you on the quiet that I haven't much confidence in it heaven't think.

much confidence in it, because I don't think the appointment will come to Indianapolis. If it should, then I will get it, I think."

The Huntington Evening Herald says John I. Dille, Secretary of the Republic State Committee, will be appointed District Attorney. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Hanna has also been suggested for the place.

The Coroner Accuses Daglish. Coroner Wagner's verdict is that Thomas Downey met his death from wounds inflicted by John Daglish. The question of self-defense, however, is left open. After seeing the knucks said to have been worn by llowney, the Coroner believes, he could not have worn them and received the cut on the back of his hand. One of the facts tending most strongly toward his decision that Dag-lish killed Downey was the refusal of Daglish to make a sworn statement.

Burled Street-Car-Tracks. The Street Railway Company is preparing to excavate the Tennessee street tracks and extend them. It is proposed eventually to run the cars around by the Capitol. There is a buried track on Noble street and one belonging to the Dudley Company on Michigan

street, which has never been used. The March Case Affirmed. The Supreme Court has affirmed the finding of Judge Irvin in the Laura March case, and Laura will have to serve the five years imprisonment to which she was sen She is the woman who was convicted of pre

euring goods under false pretenses. Killed the Terrier. A mad terrier kept several squares of Madison avenue in a stir of excitement yea-terday by rushing about and snapping at every available object. He was finally cornered and killed with both charges of a double-barreled shot gun.

The Growth of West Indianapolis. West Indianapolis has a population of 2,685 persons, according to the census completed yesterday. It has grown 65 per cent, within two years. It comprises 555 private houses and eighty-four structures of other descriptions. descriptions.

FOREIGN NOTES.

The British navy is to be strengthened.

The British navy is to be strengthened. The Paris Bank Comptoir d'Escompte weathered the run on it yesterday.

It is reported that the Abyasinians are besieging Kassais, and that Senoussi's army is marching on Khartoum.

The British vessel Eldorado, 270 tons burden, has passed through the Panama Canal from Aspinwall to Chayra, a distance of fifteen milea. A marked increase in hostility to foreigners is noticeable throughout China. The native soldiers are suspected of an attack upon a foreign astilement.

settlement.

The Church of St. Charles at Rome is daily througed with people eager to listen to the Lenten sermons of Father Agostino, who is the celebrant General Legitime has sent a telegram to the European Governments announcing that the re-bellion in Hayti has been crushed and demand-ing recognition of his Government.

A private dispatch received at Breslau from Samoa tells of the blowing up of the American man-of-war there, with all on board, by a torpedo from the German vessel Olga, the Americans baving first fired on the German. having first fired on the German.

The physician who made the post-mortem examination of Pigott's body declares that he never before saw such a well-formed skull and brain as that of the forger. The brain indicated superior force of character and an unusual degree of magnetism.

A dispatch from Rome says that President Har-rison's Cabinet fully satisfies the Vatican, and that information has reached the Propaganda that under Mr. Harrison's administration the relations between the United States and the Holy See will be of a most cordial character.

See will be of a most cordial character.

Biscellaneous Froduce.

Dealers' Selliug Prices; Cranberries—\$2.00

@2.50 per box, \$7.00@7.50 per barrel, Cabbage

-55@50c per barrel, Calery—15@55c per bunch,
Onions — \$1.00@1.25 per barrel, Spanian 75c

@1.00 per crate. Apples—lair to good \$1.00@

1.25; choice. \$1.50@1.75; rancy, \$2.00@2.50,
Pointoes—\$1.56@1.50 per barrel, from store 40@

45c per bunch, from cra 35@40c, Cider—\$4.50@5.00

per barrel, Sweet botaloss—Jeriey \$2.75@4.00 per barrel, Kantucky \$1.75@2.00 per barrel, Lemons—\$2.75@3.50, choice to fancy, Oranges—Floridas, according to size, \$5.25@5.76 per box. Barainas

50c@51.50 per bunch, scoording to size. Henery

THE MARKET NEWS.

The New York Stock Market. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] New York, March 8, 11 a. m.—The oper New York, March 8, 11 a. m.—The opening of the stock market this morning was very quiet, and first prices were steady to firm, most stocks being either unchanged or but slight fractions different from last evening's figures, though Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific were each up ½ per cent. The market remained very dult for the general list throughout the hour, the only really active stocks being St. Paul and Tennessee Coal, with a fair business in Reading and Missouri Pacific. The changes in quotations were on a level with the business done, and while the list retained a firm tone, prices only got about ½ away from those of the opening. Tennessee Coal, however, developed marked strength, and rapidly rose 13¢ per cent, while Manhatan was weak and lost a point. At 11. o'clock the market was dull and steady, generally at a shade above the opening prices.

prices.

Noon-Money on call is easy at 1½@2 per cent.

Bar silver 92½. The stock market showed the
most extreme duliness after 11 o'clock and there
was a tendency to recede from the high figures of
the previous hour among the stocks which had
advanced, but in no case was the movement for
more than the smallest fractions and in only St.
Paul and Tennessee Coal was there any animation whister. No feature of any kind marked
the trading and at noon the market was extremely dull and steady, generally at opening tremely dull and steady, generally at opening

n., San. & Cleve... Texas Pacific... Union Pacific... U.S. Express... W.St. L. & P...

About 3,000-Light Receipts of Sheep. About 3,000—Light Kecceipts of Sheep.

CHARGES, DockAGE, ETC.—Yardage: Cattle 20c
per head, hogs 7c, sheep 3c. Commissions: Cattle
50c per head, caives 22c per head, hogs single deck
\$8, double deck \$10; sheep single deck \$4, double
deck \$10; dead hogs, weighing under 100 pounds, of
no vaiue, 100 pounds and over key per pound. Pregnant sow are docked 40 pounds each, stags 120
rounds. pounds.

BHIFFING CATTLE.—Receipts of shipping cattle
fair. The market is steady on good cattle, while
the common and medium grades are slow sale. No

s- the	common and medium grades are slow sale. No
che	sice grades on sale. We quote:
Ch	oice export\$3 80@4 10
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	dium shippers 8 20(d)3 40
Fa	ir shippers 2 90(48 20
Sto	ckers 2 25@2 50
C	ows AND MIXED Receipts of butcher cattle
fair	r. The market is steady on good cows and
hei	fers. Common and medium stuff duil.
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Fa	ir to good heifers 2 00@ 2 25
Ex	tra choice cows
Go	od cows 2 25@ 2 50
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	ir cows 1 50@ 1 65
Co	mmon cows 1 00@ 1 25
Ve	al calves 3 00@ 5 25
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Bu	lis, extra choice
Co	wsand caives 15 00@38 00
	logsReceipts of hogs light. The market
	ened active at about vesterday's prices, but later
	akeued and closed about 5 cents lower than the
	ening. Apout all the early arrivals sold.
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l	Chicago Live Stock Market.
١	CHICAGO, March 8Hogs - Receipts 19,000 head.
ı	Market active and irregular. Light
l	Rough packing
ı	Mixed 4 40@4 75
	Heavy packing and shipping4 65@4 80
	Cattle-Receipts 7,500 head. Market steadier.
	Inferior to extra\$3 00@4 85
	Cows and mixed 1 75@3 10
	Stockers and feeders 2 20@3 40
	Sheen-Receipts 4 000 head Market dull and

St. Louis Live Stock Market. Louis, March 8.-Cattle-Receipts 300 head.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market. The dry goods trade is quite as good as usual at his quiet season. The short season of fair weath-

er has improved roads materially. The result of the jobbers' war will, there is little doubt, be beneficial to Western men, as it demonstrates that retail dealers can get their goods in markets nearer home. Trade in leather only fair. An advance in sole leather is expected. Iron fairly active and prices unchanged.

Indianapois train flarket.

Wheat—Dull: No. 2 red 98@98\c, No. 3 red 90@
98c, rejected 75@80c for poorer and 83@88c for
choice samples.

Corn—Firm, offerings light, good demand, both
for shipments and local use: No. 3 white 31c, No.
3 white (1 in color) \$2\chi_0\$ bid, No. 2 yellow \$3\chi_0\$c,
No. 3 yellow 29\chi_0\$c, No. 4 yellow 28\chi_0\$c, No. 2
mixed 30@30\chi_0\$c, No. 3 mixed 29\chi_0\$c, No. 4
mixed 29\chi_0\$c, No. 3 mixed 29\chi_0\$c, No. 4
mixed 28\chi_0\$c, 20c, ear \$2\chi_0\$c, 20c.

Oats—Slightly dimer; No. 2 white 28c, No.
3 white 27c bid, No. 2 mixed 25\chi_0\$c sales, rejected
22c. Indianapous train Market.

Bran-\$10.50. Hominy Feed-\$10.50. Hominy Feed—\$10.50, he hay—choice timothy \$12.00, No. 1 timothy \$11.60 tid, No. 2 timothy \$10.00@10.50 asked, No. 1 prairie \$7.00@7.50.

Grain Inspections—Wheat—No. 2 red 1 car. No. 3 red 6 cars, by sample 1, total 8. Corn—No. 3 white 2 cars. No. 3 mixed 1 car; total 3; not inspected 54 cars. Hay—No. 1 timothy 3 cars, No. 1 prairie 2; total 5; not inspected 13. Total for past twenty-four hours. Inspected 16 cars; not inspected 67. Total for preceding day: Inspected 14 cars; not inspected 86.

Kingan & Co's Price List. Kingan & Co's Frice List.

Smoked Mests: "Reliable" Brand—Sugar cured hams 10@12½c, boneless ham 10½c, California hams 8½@9½c, English cured breakfast bacon clear) 11½c. English shoulders 8½@5½c, roiled shoulders 9½c, dried beef hams 10½c, bacon 3½@5½c. "Morgan & Grey" Brand—Sugar cured bams 9@11½c. English cured shoulders 7½@5½c, English cured breakfast bacon 11c. "Forter" Brand—Dried beef hams 9c, breakfast bacon 10½c. D. S. and Pickled Mests—English cured, clear sides (unsmoked) 5½c, ban pork, per barrel. 10%c. D. S. and Pickled Meats—English cured, clear sides (unsmoked) 8½c, bean pork, per barrel, 200 Bs, \$16.50, ham and rump pork, per barrel, \$13.50, chop pork, per barrel, \$11.50. Lard—Pure kettle rendered, new, in tierces 8½c, in half-barrels ½c advance on prices of tierces, 60-B cans ½c and 20-B cans ½c acvance. Smoked Sausare—Bologna in skins 7c, cloth 6½c. Fresh Meats—Pork backs, 9c, sausage in pails 8c, link 9c, tenderloins 13c, spare ribs 6c.

Eggs, Butter. Pourry and Festhers'
Shippers' Paying Prices—Eggs 113/3/12c Butter
—Country roll choice 11/3/12c. Live Poultry
—Young toms 9c. hen turkeys 10c, hens
and chickens 8½c per pound, geese,
55.40/36.00 per dozen, ducks 7c a pound,
Feathers—Prime goose 35c a pound, duck 20c
per pound. Rags—\$1 per 100 pounds. Rabbits—
75o per dozen.

Comi and worke.

Anthractic 85.75@700 per ton, Pictaburg and Jackson coal 84.00, nut 83.50, Piedmont and Biossburg 85.00, Raymond City 84.00, Dugger lump 93.25, nut \$2.76, Brazil block \$5.50, leland City lump \$5.25, aut \$2.00, crushed coke 10c a bushed or \$2.

Markets by Telegraph.

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BAITIMORE, March 8,—Close.—Wheat—March
93e, April 94½@94½e, May 95½@95½e. Corn—
March 40e, April 46½e, May 41½@94½e. Corn—March
March 96½@97c, April 96½@97½e. Corn—March
March 96½@97c, April 96½@97½e. Corn—Cash
95½@94e.

TOLEDO, March 8.—Close.—Wheat—Cash 96½ce,
May 96½e, June 96½e, July 87½e. Corn—Cash
85½e, March 85½e, April 95, May 36c, Oate—
Cash 95½e May 25c. Seeds—Cash 68.00, March
84.50, April \$4.50.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Wheat—Receipts 5.500 \$4.80, April \$4.80.

New York, March 8.—Wheat—Receipts 5.500 bushels, sales 1,200,000 bushels; weak at \$4.00\% \text{o} decline; moderately active; No. 2 red May 97% \$6.00 \$6

prime \$12.50. Lard-Slack; steam rendered \$7.30, prime \$12.50. Lard—Slack; steam rendered \$7.50. Butter-Receipts 4.695 packages; firm; fair demand; Western \$1406.27c, do. creamery 1806. Sec. Eigins 292.00c. Cheese—Receipts 1.851 packages; quiet, steady. State \$120.20c, packages; quiet, steady at 10 to 20 points decline. Spirits turpentine—Steady; 511/cc. Eggs—Receipts 10,746 packages; easy; western 147/c.

	Chicago	Grain a	HICAGO, I	March 8.
	Opening	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing
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FUNERAL NOTICE. SWAFFORD-Mary, wite of Joseph Swafford Funeral at 8:45 at 8t, Bridget's Church, to-morrov morning. Friends invited. Revidence 92 Agnes st MONUMENTS.

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A. A. O. N. M. H.-Nobles, attend. Meeting of Murat Temple this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business. J. T. Brush, G. P. A. O. N. M. N.—Nobles, attend. Meeting of A. Mirat Temple this (Friday) evening at 739 o'clock. Business.

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W. W. DAVY, K. of R. and S.

A REGULAR meeting of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 10, D. of R., I. O. O. F., will be held Saturday evening. March 9, 1889, in Grand Lodge Hall, corner Washington and Perneylvenia 84.

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() EURICH H. O'LAPMAN POST—Attention. Regular meeting to-morrow (Saturday) night, Business of importance in relation to Department Encampment. All members, and especially the delegates, requested to be present. Visiting comrades cordially welcome.

W. B. Bogandus, Adjutant.

O'RDER of the Iron Hall—Iron Hall excursion. About one hundred and fifty Iron Hallers will visit Muncie Branch No. 48, O. I. H., this evening on the occasion of their third anniversary. M. C. Davis, Subreme Cashler, will accompany the party and a good time is anticipated. Special train will leave the Union Depot this p. n. at 5:18 via Lake Erie & Western Rallway, returning after the exercises, Parties who have not secured ticxets can obtain them at the train or at the office of the Supreme Cashler, Tickets will be good to return Saturday.

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groan to the operating room, he is met by the attendant with an easy rolling car. There is not an uneven or raised place, on any of the five floors of the building. The car thus rolls smoothly over the floors. The injured man—to return to a supposed patient at the door—is wheeled to the operating room, which is close to the entrance. Arrangements are made there through steam and a natural gas stove to heat the room to 100 decreases. degrees or any temperature desired. Injured men are often in a chill and i Injured men are often in a cull and it is necessary to restore them. An operating table and an easy invalid-chair, an instrument table with douches, etc., are in the room. All of this furniture is on wheels. The floor is oiled, and any blood or fifth is easily cleaned up. This is true of the floor in all the wards. There is not a carpet to be in all the wards. There is not a carpet to be found or anything that would eatch and hold dirt in any of the operating rooms or sickwards. Strips of pretty lineleum are provided in the corridors at the general entrance and through the long halls. Another feature noticeable is the cement wainscoting. Wooden work would be difficult to clean, especially when old. The cement is as hard as marble, cleaned easily and just the thing to prevent accumulations of disease-germs or dust. The building is finished exquisitely in natural oak and ash.

natural oak and ash. From the operating-room the patient is removed to the elevator—every inch of the way on wheels. He is then conveyed, without taking him from the movable chair, to any floor and room desired. The second floor contains the male wards; the third the female. On each floor is a general ward for patients. The beds are not iron, as inspital beds usually are. The Sisters thought iron looked uninviting. The steads are all of antique oak. Each ward is provided with open grates, where natural gas fires blaze brightly. The fire-places are set off in tile and there is a touch of high art about the mantle work that gratefully relieves the eye. From the operating-room the patient is re-

The patient may call any reputable physician to wait upon him. A corps of physicians and surgeons are attached to the institution, and these are always at call, but if any other than these are desired the patient is at liberty to call upon him. If the patient desires to have a room to himself he or she is accommodated at a reasonable price. Any quality of furnishing may be had. The at-tendance in any case is the same. The Sisters keep faithful water over all. The private rooms are beautifully designed, with windows of large design, carpets of rare patterns and the accommodations second to none that one would expect to find at a first-class hotel.

would expect to find at a first-class note;. The ventilation and light are features of which the hospital authorities are rightfully proud. Each ward and every room has sliding inside shutters. Every transom is set on adjustable frames. Currents of air force out all the impurities. Steam heat is de-pended on, but the grates lend comfort and assistin ventilation. For summer, in lieu of grates, a flame of gas will be burned in the ventilating flues. This will create an up-ward current of air that will suck out bad dors. At the same time the gas flame, shining through heavy colored glass, will give a mild light to the room and will add no heat, as the air chambers are cut off entirely from the living apartments.

with the cooking arrangements. Cooking for pay or charity patients, for the Sisters and the hired help, is all done in one kitchen, on the lower floor and off in one wing. When the food has been prepared it is not carried through the building. It is lowered to the basement on a waiter, thence it is wheeled to a food elevator and hoisted to the floor and apartment for which it is intended. The food is there received by a Sister or attendant. If the patients can not eat at once the food is placed in an oven attached to the steam heat-ing apparatus and there kept warm until required. In each apartment is a china closet and dining-room. Dishes, clean and cheery, are kept there, and the patients are served at their beds in their private rooms, or in the wards, inst as desired or circumstances direct For the convalescents small dining-rooms are provided. No kitchen odors are permitted

o penetrate to the sick or sitting-rooms and Water, hot and cold, is pumped to every apartment. Everything is right at hand just where the surgeon and the nurse and the patient wants it most. Reading-rooms and lay-rooms, where games may be indulged a are provided, and the hospital is a little

It is known to but few that the Sisters of Charity are an order separate and different from all the Catholio Siaters. They do not ask for charity. They dispense it. They solicit no alms. They are not only educated in the church, but in medicine, in nursing, in books or in whatever they need for their special work. For instance, the Sister Su-perior Mary Stalls is a pharmacist. In the special work. For instance, the caser operior, Mary Stella, is a pharmacist. In the chemical room she fills out all the hospital prescriptions. All the Sisters are trained at the parent Home near Baltimore. All told, there are about 1,400 of them in the country. At St. Vincent's there are eight, but one would think from what they accomplish that

there are eighty. Dust and Mud Alternate. Yesterday was a disasterous day for mer Yesterday was a disasterous day for merchants on Washington street. The dust was scooped up from the asphalt pavement in clouds and whirled into every door, window and crevice. A firm on the street, weary of waiting for the city to clean the pavement, has asked for bids for cleaning the pavement between Pennsylvania and Meridian. The Council directed the Street Commissioner to clean the pavements nightly. He has no adequate apparatus but he has an old sweeper which his predecessor used and which would scrape up the top layers of dirt.

The Sound of the Grinding. They have a literary society up in the ortheast part of the city, and the society northeast part of the city, and the society last night was honored with the presence of a young lady from Boston.

"Isn't this just lovely weather," said a young lady from Bellefontaine street,
"O-o-o," gushed Miss "Bosting," "I just think it peripatetically, iridescently, spectrally immense."

The silence that followed this announcement was only disturbed by the sound of the toothsome Yucatan.

Officers of the W. C. T. U.

General satisfaction was expressed in the reports and before the meeting of the Central W. C. T. Union yesterday. The W. C. T. U. Dining Hall has been profitable. Mrs. Dr. K. Loftin was elected President; Mrs. T. B. Harvey, Vice President; Mrs. Prettyman, Secretary, and Mrs. 11. C. Page, Treasurer.

It has been taken for granted that the Germans would have a representative on each of the new boards that have been created for this city by the Legislature. For the Police Board Henry Russe, President of the Ger-man Orphan Asylum, a man of sterling worth, has been indereed by many attissns.

Supposing that, because the Orphan Asylum has recently abolished beer drinking picnics on Sunday, Mr. Russe will insist on the liquor element obeying the law, Heugele and other salcon-keepers have brought out William Koss as a representative of the "liberul element," For the Police Board David Mussman has been suggested by several South-Siders. He is said to be a large holder of real estate and interested in several business enterprises.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Julie Marlows will begin an engage ment to-night at the Grand, and if the half said about the lady is true, a dramatic treat is in store for those who attend. "Bob" In-

gersoll has written a personal note to Hon. Wm. H. Calkins, speaking of the engagement of Miss Marlowe in this city, and tell ing him "if he has sense enough to remain away from the inauguration (and Mr. Calkins had) to go and see the best actress on the stage." It is claimed that she is the most promising artist now in America. She is supported by Charles Barron and a company strong enough within itself to carry to play. "The Hunchback" is selected for tonight, and there is a big reserve. The same

piece will be repeated to morrow afternoon, and the engagement will close to morrow night with "Twelfth Night." There will be no advance in matinee prices.

Denman Thompson's new play, "The Two Denman Thompson's new play, 'The I wo Sisters,' will be at the Grand Opera House with the opening of next week, to be followed by the Carleton Opera Company. Kiralfy's "Black Crook" will appear at English's during the latter part of the week.

To-morrow afternoon at the Eden Musee there will be a "nickel" matinee, for the black of the shildens. The Minney Company benefit of the children. The Mignani Com-pany continues the attraction at the Park. Charles Davis will open to-night at Eng-lish's, in his new play, "One of the Old Stock," for which it is claimed it has proven

a greater success than "Alvin Joslin."
Marshall's Military Band, of Topeka, Marsnail's Military Dand, of Topeka, Kan., a famous musical organization, which accompanied General Harrison's regiment to Washington and is now on the return home, will give a popular concert to-night at Toulinson Hall, a stop having been made here in obedience to a general request. The band attracted great attention while in Washington. It numbers forty-four pieces and in every respect is well trained. The program to-night will include a number of choice selections, among which are numbered: Overture, "William Tell," by Rossini; "Ten Minutes with the Minstrels," Bowron; "Selections from Erminie," Jacobowski; "Waltz Among the Paim Lilles," Luscomb; "Germans Before Paris," Trankler; "Hunting Scene," Bucolassi; "Forge in the Forest," Michailis, and a cornet solo by A. W. Lacy, "Spanish Serenade," Ellenberg, A piccolo solo, the "Canary Polka," will also be rendered by Theo. A. Lescher. It would be a compliment to the band, and a deserved one, if the survivors of Harrison's regiment, who will attend to-night, would make it a point linson Hall, a stop having been made here in

will attend to-night, would make it a point to appear in the uniform worn at Washing-

BY THE COURT HOUSE LOUNGER. Judge Irvin's Court-room is the rendezyous for a hundred men, who hang about the room day after day and seem quite indig-nant if the doors are not opened for them promptly on time. Consequently, the air in the room is always foul. "I notice," said the Judge, "that no such

crowds are allowed in the Superior or Cir-cuit Court-rooms, and I don't see why I should have to submit to it. I sometimes think I will have the room cleared of but two rows of chairs and keep the crowd out, The majority of the crowd is made up of idlers, who come in here perhaps because they have no place else to go.

File Clerk Harry Springsteen recently astonished his friends by appearing in the office wearing a heavy pair of brogans.

"Neuralgia is the bane of my life," he explained, "and I got these heavy shoes so my feet won't get damp." His teet didn't get damp, but the heavy shoes blistered them so he had to be taken home in a hack. He sold the shoes to a junk design. the shoes to a junk dealer.

When Sullivan was a good deal of whispering and nodding going on between Sullivan and Billy Sproule that naturally excited the balance of the deputies who wondered what was going on. John Sohley was apprised of something being in the wind, and came down stairs; after a little investigation he called George Buskirk out into the rotunda and whispered:

da and whispered:
"I've got the whole thing."
"So-what's up?" whispered George.
"Why Sullivan and Billy are yoing to buy
the Indianapolis Base Ball Club. Don't let

on you know what they are up to."

Mr. Schley was firm in his belief until the crash came. If there is anything that Sproule does hate it's base ball.

SUPREME COURT

Abstracts of Cases Decided Thursday, March 7, 1889.

PARTITION-IMPROVEMENTS. 13,620. Julia A. Alleman vs. Rufus Hawley et al. Marshall C. C. Reversed. Berkshire, J. (1) In a suit in partition the court has no power to require one tenant in common to pay his co-tenant for the latter's interest in the land or for

to require one tenant in common to pay his cotenant for the latter's interest in the land or for
improvements made and taxes paid. The property must either be divided or soid. (2) Where
a tenant in common in possession makes improvements on the real estate in good faith, a cotenant, upon a sale of the property in partition
proceedings is only entitled to his share of the
proceeds, exclusive of the improvements.

JURISDICTION—STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS,
13,843. George W. Royse et al. vs. Jana Turnbaugh et al. Washington C. C. Affirmed. Olds, J.
(1) When it does not appear affirmatively that
notice was not issued, but it does appear that
jurisdiction was assumed and a final judgment
rendered by a court of general jurisdiction, jurisdiction will be presumed. (2) An action to quiet
title is barred in fifteen years. (3) The disabitities
of infancy and coverture can not be tacked together to avoid the statute of limitations. (4)
Title may be acquired to land by open, exclusive,
adverse possession, under a claim of ownership
for twenty years. (5) The provision of section
297, R. S. 1881, that the time during which the
defendant is a non-resident of the State shall not
be computed in any of the periods of limitation,
is not available to and does not extend the period
of limitation in favor of a plaintiff who has been
a non-resident and who has a cause of action
against a resident of this State. He can not ask
that the time he was a non-resident shall be deducted.

QUIETINE TITLE—MARRIED WOMAN—PLEADING. that he time he was a non-resident shall be deducted.

QUIETING TITLE—MARRIED WOMAN—PLEADING.

13,390. John Ratilif vs. James A. Stretch.

Grant C. C. Affirmed. Coffey, J.

(1) Under a complaint to quiet title, all defences are admissible in evidence under the general denial, and hence there is no available error
in sustaining a demurrer to a special answer. (2)

A married woman is as much bound by the decree of a court of competent jurisdiction as a
feme sole. (3) Where the matters specially
pleaded in one paragraph of answer are admissible under another paragraph which remains in,
there is no available error in sustaining a demurrer to the former. (4) A decree quieting title
to land, unless the description can be ascertained
from the record, is void.

MALIGIOUS PROSECUTION.

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15.528. Thomas A. Peden vs. Frederick B. stail. Owen C. C. Affirmed. Mitcheli, J. (1) In a cult for damages for malicious proseous ion, the plaintiff may introduce in evidence the leadings in a civil suit instituted by him against be defound for an economic of the control of the co tion, the plaintiff may futroduce in evidence the pleadings in a civil suit instituted by him against the defendant for an accounting a few days before the criminal proceedings were commenced against the plaintiff, in order to show a motive for the prosecution other than the belief that the plaintiff was guilty of a criminal offense. (2) A letter written by the plaintiff to the defendant before clither the civil or criminal proceeding was commenced, telling the latter that the writer had sold certain cattle, and showing that he acted in good faith, is admissible in evidence for the plaintiff, in an action for malicious prosecution, in charging the plaintiff with the larceny of the cattle and the embezylement of the proceeds. (3) Where one partner is indebted to his co-partner, the latter has a right to sell partnership property and apply the proceeds to his own use.

LARCENY BY FRUADULENT DEVICE.

14.738. LAURE MARCH vs. The State. Marion Criminal Court. Affirmed. Elliott, C. J.

(1) Where a fraudulent device or scheme is resorted to for the purpose of divesting the owner of title and possession, the offense is larceny. The doctrine that there must be a trespass in order to constitute larceny, is exploded, (2) A defendant can not obtain a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence solely by producing a letter exculpating him from the charge and swearing that it was written by a person by whom it purports to be signed.

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